School and Community



No Hiding Place District Association Programs Autumn Beauty at Bunker Hill

SEPTEMBER, 1951

No



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School and Community

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

VOL. XXXVII

SEPTEMBER, 1951

NO. 6

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INKS FRANKLIN, EDITOR

EVERETT KEITH, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Send all Contributions to the Editor

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TRUE OR FALSE?



Girls never look their best on "those days"

FALSE: As a teacher you know that girls can look as lovely on "those days" as any day.

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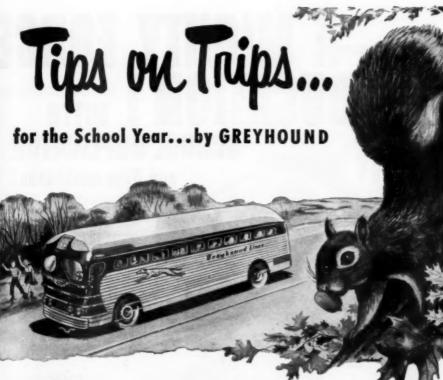
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Teaching: A First Line of Defense

Palo Alto conference emphasizes means of upgrading standards during emergency

Nearly 500 leaders of the teaching profession throughout the United States participated in the sixth annual national conference of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, held on the campus of Stanford University, June 27-30, 1951.

The Conference, officially titled The Palo Alta Conference, was devoted to the theme, "Teaching: A First Line of Defense." The two broad objectives of the Conference were (1) To derive ways and

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means by which the basic importance of teaching in the defense of freedom can secure general public acceptance and support, and (2) by which standards for the profession may be protected and upgraded in a period of national emergency.

A preliminary report of the findings of 28 study groups in mimeographed form was distributed to participants at the concluding session. The final report of study-group findings will be reproduced and distributed early in the fall.



Missourians attending the conference, seated left to right: Roi S. Wood, Superintendent, Joplin; Margaret C. Schowengerdt, teacher, Webster Groves, President MSTA; Dorothy Behrens, teacher, St. Louis; Harold L. Lickey, teacher, Marshall, President Dept. Classroom Teachers; Standing, left to right: Robert E. Strickler, elementary principal, St. Louis; H. Byron Masterson, superintendent, Kennett; not present when picture was made: John L. Bracken, superintendent, Clayton, member National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards; Dr. Walter H. Ryle, President, State Teachers College, Kirksville; and Cora Lee Stanford, teacher, Kansas City.



Marcia Welch

Some of the educators, each outstanding in his own field, who discussed at the auditorium session some phase of education for students who might become teachers. Standing I. to r.: C. S. Robinson, V. L. Pickens, Arthur Gilbert, J. G. Bryan, Arthur Swanson. Seated 1. to r.: Minnie E. Dingee, Mildred Cook, Rosemary Beymer, Maree Murlin, and Mrs. Evelyn Young Allen.

FTA Promotes Teaching Careers

The Kansas City Junior College Chapter of the Future Teachers of America, before school closed last year, presented a forum on opportunities in teaching to 350 students from eight Kansas City public high-schools.

The FTA Chapter, sponsored by Miss Louise Hatch and Dr. Richard A. Ball, planned a program that consisted of an auditorium session with brief discussions on teaching careers by Kansas City educators, individual group discussion periods, and a social hour.

Rooms had exhibits of educational ma-

terials suggestive of the work in the grades represented. The auditorium of the college housed a practical arts exhibit.

Eleven departments of the college were open for the inspection of the visiting students.

Dean O. M. Swanson of the college said, "Too much credit can't be given to the members of the FTA for the effort and preparations made to bring about one of the most successful meetings of highschool students the college has had in many years."

SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

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Mr. L. A. Pinkney, director, audio-visual education, Kansas City schools, discusses with students interested in teaching some of the uses of visual aids.



Prospective teachers are testing fifth and sixth grade science equipment especially assembled for FTA Day.

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Autumn Beauty at Bunker Hill

Fishing is good too. A float trip on Jacks Fork River is an event always remembered

BUNKER HILL Ranch Resort, a vacation spot for teachers, nestled deep in the Ozarks on the Jacks Fork of the Current River, has received a steady treck of school people and their friends this season.

The Resort, completely modern, with heated cabins and plenty of warm bedding will remain open into late fall. It awaits those who enjoy the beautiful autumn colors in September, October, and November. Fishing also will be good then. How refreshing for the angler to start a float trip in the crisp morning air on the Jacks Fork River with clouds of early morning fog rising from between the deep gorges that guide you on your way. Tall pines, sturdy oaks, sugar maples, and redolent cedars will lend beautiful colors to a long-to-be-remembered picture.

Bunker Hill has been a source of pride to hundreds of Missouri teachers and their families who have vacationed there and have contributed toward making the Resort an outstanding success this year. Near-

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Teachers boating on the Jacks Fork—also a nice stream for swimming and fishing.

ly 2400 persons will register before the season closes.

Since no new buildings were erected this year, the Manager spent his time on necessary repair and adding new recreational facilities.

Two shuffleboard courts have been added while croquet and horseshoe pitching courts have been made permanent and lighted so that they can be used at night. For square and round dancing a new electric phonograph and public address system were secured. Three new aluminum boats and a pick-up truck of 34 ton capacity have been purchased, a new fence has been constructed around the Resort area and the road has been improved.

Looking to the future, it is both fitting and proper that the membership of the Association pay tribute to Mr. E. T. Behrens, the donor, by erecting a combination Memorial and Office Building, where items of Mr. Behrens can be displayed. His li-



The Department of Classroom Teachers meets at the Resort. Here they talk over the morning session, prior to a delicious noonday meal.

brary, paintings, cigar making equipment, old copies of three newspapers that he published, and other items should be displayed there. This would prove interesting and informative to guests. It is considered that the building should have a Memorial room that is commodious with fireplace and lounging chairs.

A bronze bust of Mr. Behrens might be placed on the mantle or on a monument of native stone just outside the building.

The cost of such a structure is estimated in excess of \$5000. If any person, Community Teachers Association or District Teachers Association would like to contribute toward this worthy project, please send your contribution to the Association headquarters in Columbia.

Contributions

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Many contributions have been received during the vacation season. We wish to express appreciation for them:

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Mr. Everett Keith, Executive Secretary of the Association, arises early at Bunker Hill to pursue his favorite sport, fishing for goggleeve.

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Signed

Address

Education Bills Pending

The General Assembly recessed on June 15, until September 10. All bills on the calendar will retain their position for further consideration then

Omnibus Bill

Action was deferred on the Omnibus Bill and it is still in the House Appropriations Committee. The Bill must be acted on when the General Assembly reconvenes for it contains many appropriations other than

that for the public schools.

The Omnibus Bill, House Bill No. 496, as it now stands contains an item of one million dollars for public school support. According to the budget estimate it would take above the one-third an additional appropriation of \$10,288,704.72 to provide as much funds as schools received last biennium. Then too, other functions of government have received an increase of 8.6%. Schools are certainly entitled to similar treatment.

Let us take advantage of every opportunity to interpret school needs for Representatives and Senators. Real support exists for an additional appropriation. Had it been acted on before the recess, prospects were splendid. With schools opening in September, they should be even more in the public mind.

Signed by Governor

Senate Committee Substitute for Senate Bill No. 3, making possible the inclusion in Federal Social Security of non-certified school employees, as well as other state and political sub-division employees.

Senate Bills Nos. 5 and 6, implementing

Amendment No. 1.

House Bill No. 27, providing for the inclusion of maintenance and replacements in determining per pupil costs.

House Bill No. 58, prescribing the procedure for changing the name of any town

or city school district.

House Bill No. 153, providing for the inclusion of certificated school employees in St. Joseph in the State Retirement Sys-

Senate Bill No. 62, relating to the public school retirement system in Kansas City.

Senate Bill No. 92, providing that school boards in cities and towns having a popu-

lation exceeding 2,000 and not exceeding 75,000 inhabitants may hold school elections separate from municipal elections, and providing that the polls shall be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

House Bill No. 140, relating to the pub-

lic school retirement system of St. Louis,

Status of Bills

House Bill No. 67, Making possible the employment of city school superintendents for a term not in excess of three years, is on the Senate Calendar for final passage,

House Bill No. 77, providing actuarial optional benefits under the Public School Retirement System of Missouri and House Bill No. 78, providing for a change in the investment of funds of the Public School Retirement System of Missouri, are still in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

House Bill No. 80, providing that a life teaching certificate shall be awarded graduates of state institutions of higher learning upon receiving a graduate degree in Education, is in the Senate Education Com-

House Bill No. 87, relating to separate elections in St. Louis County is on the Senate Calendar for final passage. The substance of this bill was enacted in Senate Bill No. 92.

House Substitute for House Bill No. 13% providing that a vote be taken in each county and the city of St. Louis on the question of segregation in the public schools, is in the Senate Education Committee.

House Bill No. 211, providing that no state motor vehicle license shall be issued unless personal property taxes have been paid, is on the Senate Calendar for final passage.

House Bill No. 341, providing that county teachers' associations may be held be tween September 1 and May 31, is in the Senate Education Committee.

House Bill No. 353, providing for an increase of one thousand dollars in the an-

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nual salary of the county superintendent of schools, with state aid out of the General Revenue Fund to the amount of \$1,000 for each county, is on the Senate Calendar for final passage.

House Bill No. 358, increasing the state transportation aid from three to five dollars per month is on the House Calendar

for final passage.

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House Bill No. 406, requiring the state highway patrol to inspect the transportation equipment used by common school districts, is in Senate Committee on Roads and Highways.

House Bill No. 439, increasing the state aid for non-resident highschool pupils from \$50 to \$100, is on the House Calendar for

final passage.

House Bill No. 454, providing that the state shall furnish uniform textbooks, was reported unfavorably by the House Public Schools Committee.

House Committee Substitute for House Bill No. 187, pertaining to teacher certification, is on the House Informal Calendar for perfection.

House Bill No. 469, abolishing all city and county cigarette taxes and establishing a three cent state tax to be distributed to the counties, cities and school districts, is in the House Ways and Means Committee.

House Bill No. 476, placing one-half of the state income tax in the state school fund and refunding one-half to the cities and counties, was reported unfavorably by the House Appropriations Committee.

House Bill No. 482, relating to the time of electing members of county boards of education in first class counties, is on the House Calendar for perfection.

House Bill No. 470, regulating and licensing business schools, is in House Commerce Committee.

House Bill No. 484, relating to the time of holding school elections in school districts in cities of 75,000 to 500,000 population, is on the House Calendar for perfection.

Senate Bills Nos. 24 and 25, relating to libraries, are on the Senate Informal Calendar for perfection.

Senate Bill No. 43, authorizing school districts and other political subdivisions to establish, operate and maintain systems of public recreation, is on the Senate Informal Calendar for perfection.

Senate Bill No. 91, authorizing boards of education to provide adult education courses and establishing procedures for reimbursement, is in the Senate Education Committee.

Senate Bill No. 103, providing for the administrative reorganization of the St. Louis school district, is in the Senate Education

Committee.

Senate Bill No. 122, providing tenure for teachers in Kansas City, is in the Senate Education Committee.

Senate Committee Substitute for Senate Bill No. 143, pertaining to building aid and teaching units in reorganized school districts, is on the Senate Calendar for perfection.

Senate Bill No. 168, authorizing school districts in cities of fifteen hundred to six hundred thousand inhabitants to issue revenue bonds to construct or acquire stadiums, is on the Senate Calendar for final passage.

Senate Bill No. 193, authorizing county boards of education to divide existing districts in the preparation of county plans of reorganization, is on the Senate Calen-

dar for perfection.

Senate Bill No. 253, providing for the organization of a county highschool for colored children in certain third and fourth class counties, is in the Senate Education Committee.

Senate Bill No. 256, relating to method of changing school district boundaries, is on the Senate Calendar for final passage.

CHECK HELPED MANY WAYS

June 2, 1951

Missouri State Teachers Association Accident and Sickness Insurance Columbia, Missouri

I want you to know just how much I appreciate your settlement of my claim. Your check surely helped me in many, many ways.

The wonderful protection which your company gave me paid my doctor's bill and helped me over a "hard spot." In fact, it came at a time when I desperately needed a few dollars.

Thank you for your prompt attention in the settlement of my claim.

Yours truly

/s/ Mrs. Grace Killion Marston, Missouri

Citizens Commission at Work

DR. IRVIN F. COYLE, Executive Secretary, Commission

A comprehensive study of our school system by laymen and educators is underway

THE Missouri Citizens Commission for the Study of Education is engaged in making a comprehensive study of the public school system of Missouri for the following purposes:

a. to determine the scope, content, and quality of the educational programs needed

b. to ascertain as objectively and factually as possible the degree in which the needed programs are, or are not, now being provided

c. to develop conclusions and recommendations which will be intended to point the way to needed improvements.

The Commission consists of twenty-two

laymen as follows:

Charles Bacon, Marshall; Mrs. Clothilde E. Bass, Kirkwood; Mrs. D. T. Blake, Salisbury; Sen. J. E. Curry, Ava; Butler Disman, Kansas City.

Oscar A. Ehrhardt, St. Louis; Mrs. Herman Engle, Springfield; Mrs. Aaron Fischer, St. Louis; Horace H. Hill, Novinger; Mrs. Crosby Kemper, Kansas City.

P. M. Marr, Milan; M. C. Matthes, Hillsboro; C. D. Matthews, Sikeston; Sen. John W. Noble, Kennett; J. C. Penny, Hamilton;

Mrs. J. E. Perry, Kansas City.
John I. Rollings, St. Louis; Son Rone,
Portageville; C. W. Sheppard, Warrensburg; Ethan A. H. Shepley, St. Louis; Francis Smith, St. Joseph; C. P. Turley, Van
Buren.

Most of the research work for the Commission is being done through seven study committees consisting of a total of sixty-seven persons, divided about equally between professional school people and laymen. The various committees and their membership are as follows:

Organization and Administration

Dillard Mallory, Chm., Buffalo Bernard Campbell, Vice-Chm., Lee's Summit

Mrs. Glen A. Woodruff, Secy., Ashton Mrs. R. E. Duff, Houston Harold Lickey, Marshall Dr. A. C. Magill, Cape Girardeau Elmore Putney, St. Louis G. Frank Smith, Cameron L. M. Standley, Sikeston

Finance and Business Administration

Milton Bierbaum, Chm., St. Louis County

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A. B. Collier, Monett
Miss Martha Copeland, Plattsburg
Mrs. Stephen Gribble, Webster Groves
Dr. Sherman D. Scruggs, Jefferson City
Mrs. Floyd Snyder, Independence
Dr. L. G. Townsend, Columbia
Mrs. Sarah Grim Wimp, Kirksville

Instruction

Roy Taylor, Chm., Herculaneum Russell Welsh, Vice-Chm., Clinton Mrs. Ada Reynolds, Secy., Huntsville Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, St. Louis Mrs. Landon Brown, Dexter Miss Irma Cook, Flat River Dr. H. H. London, Columbia Mrs. George Wagner, Maryville Mrs. Milton F. Duvall, Clarksville

Transportation

Ward Barnes, Chm., Normandy George Riley, Vice-Chm., California Pete Nicoletti, Secy., Milan J. Hug Clar Gor Plant

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Henry Carr, Springfield Will B. Dearing, Hillsboro I. B. French, Maryville Hugh Hembree, Mt. Vernon Clarence Renfro, West Plains Gordon Warren, Richland

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Herbert Schooling, Chm., N. Kansas City Accept Members Dr. W. W. Carpenter, Vice-Chm., Columbia Mrs. Otto Eisenstein, Secy., Warrenton C. M. Bell, Hayti Wm. E. Chaffin, Caruthersville Mrs. D. L. Fussell, Webb City Charles Repp, Boonville

Resources of the State

Everett Teel, Nevada

Miss Dessa Manuel, Brentwood

Carl Henderson, Chm., Moberly George Heltzell, Vice-Chm., Louisiana Mrs. Frank B. Leitz, Secy., Kansas City S. O. Boswell, Poplar Bluff Dr. F. O. Capps, Jefferson City Echeal Feinstein, St. Louis H. D. Ficklin, Charleston Willard Graff, Springfield Dr. Franc McCluer, St. Charles

The study committees held their first meetings in April for organization and orientation purposes. The committees met again in June for the purpose of outlining further the general studies to be made and for assigning specific studies to individual committee members. The study committees and the Commission will meet jointly on September 10 and 11 to examine the work which has been done to date and to make plans for rather intensive studies which will be carried on during the fall and

It is quite possible that many school people and laymen over the state will want to make suggestions to the Citizens Commission or to one or more of the study committees. Such suggestions will be gratefully received, as much benefit should be derived from the thinking of a large number of professional school people and lay-

The Citizens Commission is preparing a small bulletin dealing with the formation and functioning of local citizens advisory committees. It is planned that this bulletin will be ready for distribution in the fall, and the purpose of the publication will be to stimulate the creation of local advisory committees and to provide helpful suggestions relative to the functioning of such committees.

Bookmen Elect Officers and

Members of Zeta Chapter of Pi Beta Alpha Professional Bookmen of America, met July 10 at the Daniel Boone Hotel in Columbia.

New officers who will begin their duties September 1 are: president, J. W. Reaves; vicepresident, C. A. Kitch; secretary-treasurer, C. J. Perkins.

The executive committee of the organization consists of the new president, Mr. Reaves, and the two past presidents, Charles Withrow and Roy Townsend.

Membership in the organization is limited to bookmen, publishers and sales managers with certain professional qualifications. Thirty-three

states are now represented in its membership. The purposes of the professional bookmen

1. To foster high professional standards among the bookmen of America.

2. To give recognition to deserving men within the profession.

3. To create, on a national scale, a better un-derstanding of bookmen's problems. 4. To facilitate the exchange of educational

information.

5. To promote a social and fraternal spirit among bookmen.

6. To assist and to encourage existing bookmen's organizations.

7. To work in general for the welfare of bookmen and for the betterment of education as a whole.

8. To help the American people to appreciate

that great educational asset-the school text-

The Missouri chapter, Zeta, was formed in 1949 with twenty-six charter members. Including the three new members accepted at the meeting on July 10, the membership has now grown to forty.

now grown to forty.

The following are members of the group:
J. E. Bardelmeier, Ben Beeson, Aaron E.
Botts, W. Oscar Brownlee, Ralph W. Carlson,
John Crocker, Everett Deardorff, H. E. Detherage, Hermon H. Freeman, Emmett D. George,
Hubert G. Gramstad, W. L. Gray, Sam Herrell, A. S. Heusner, C. E. Holgerson, W. H.
Hunnicutt, Waldo P. Johnson, D. H. Kay, O.
P. Keller, Gordon F. King, L. Fred King, C.
A. Kitch, Jr., Fred Miller, W. F. Moore, C. W.
Park, C. J. Perkins, J. W. Reaves, A. L. Rymer, George W. Somerville, Fred L. Spees,
S. M. Sprout, W. O. Steen, R. W. Townsend,
Paul E. Vaughan, Herman Weaks, L. E.
Wheeler, and Charles M. Withrow. Wheeler, and Charles M. Withrow.

The new members accepted were James Tetrick, L. L. Lichliter, and S. C. Richeson.

No Hiding Place*

DR. RICHARD BARNES KENNAN, Secretary Defense Commission, NEA

Our forefathers might move away from their foes; we must stand and face the foes of schools

THERE is a coalition of forces and personalities that do not trust democracy—that do not trust the free flow of ideas. They seem to believe that our way of life in this country is so weak that it cannot stand up against the proponents of other ideologies in the open market of ideas.

What many school people have so far failed to realize, however, is that this new threat to our democratic-republic makes teachers the one certain eventual subject of suspicion and attack. Why? Because teachers above all others, are the people who deal with ideas.

Yours is a profession of ideas. From kindergarten to graduate school, teachers must deal with ideas, simple or complex, ancient or modern, scientific, mathematical or other types—but IDEAS! This means that you people in this meeting here today—and your colleagues all across this great land—are in one of the most dangerous positions in the world today. Teaching is no longer, if it ever was, an "ivory tower" job. It is a front line job—and there is no hiding place anywhere for the timid, the worried, the frightened souls who are suddenly faced with their danger—no hiding place even in mediocrity which used to be the haven of timid souls.

Once upon a time we considered coaches, social studies teachers and superintendents to be in the most vulnerable spot. Now the attack is changed to an all-out campaign. Primary grade teachers are in one of the most dangerous spots. Superintendents are in danger mainly if they are considered to be real professional leaders.

Back 176 years ago last Thursday, some of my ancestors and yours responded to alarms sounded by Dawes and Revere. Somehow today I would like to follow

their example—I would like to alarm you. Not to frighten you—but alarm you, for if I can do that then we and our colleagues may defeat our foes today as did our forefathers at Concord.

In 1775 the terms used against the people with democratic ideas were "rebels"-"traitors"-"rabble in arms." Today the names you are being called are somewhat different. One group of your detractors says you are collectivists and communists and subversives and trying to convert the children in your classes to be likewise. Some say you are not sinister but just "naive," "dopes," "easy marks." Another group say you are "godless," and "secularists" and you teach children to be immoral, Still another group says you are wanton spenders and greedy tax wasters. friends, they are not talking about teachers in some distant city—they are talking about all public school teachers—they are talking about you!

You say it hasn't happened in your town as yet? Don't be too confident! Pasadena didn't know the "enemy" was there till it had been organized for over a year. Allen Zoll, one of the most vocal of the attackers, has boasted that he will carry his campaign to every state in the union, and he is trying to raise a large amount of money to do just that. Already his materials have been reported in more than half the states. He seems to watch for communities where there is already dissatisfaction with the schools—or where new buildings are needed to meet increased school enrollmentor a tax increase is needed to bring teachers' salaries more nearly into line with the increased cost of living-then Mr. Zoll sends in his campaign literature and starts his attack. This type of attack, when the schools are faced with an unusually difficult problem, is, in my opinion, much like that of the sinister figure that sneaks up and hits a man when he is looking the other way. And you must somehow realize that many of your detractors will use any

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^{*}Keynote speech, Department of Classroom Teachers Missouri State Teachers Association Annual Meeting, Columbia, Missouri, April 21, 1951, 9:30 a.m., made by Dr. Richard Barnes Kennan, Executive Secretary, Commission for the Defense of Democracy through Education, NEA.

type of sinister, unfair, outrageous attack to defeat you. They have much at stakethey want to control the thoughts, livesideas of this country! They seek a position of special privilege.

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Who are these people who are attacking The field secretary of the commission represent listed ten organizations in the January issue of The Nation's Schools. The report is being continued in a series of articles and editorials in that magazine. I would like to mention only three today.

I have already mentioned boastful Allen Zoll. He is the executive vice president of the National Council for American Education. Notice what a tricky title that isa combination of the National Education Association and the American Council on Education. Even cleverer-Zook of the reputable American Council on Education -Zoll of the National Council for American Education. The similarity of names is too clever to be mere coincidence.

Making disarming claims to be fighting for better schools, Zoll's outfit spreads distrust of the schools with such pamphlets as "Progressive Education Increases Delinquency," which infers that all public schools are radically progressive and breeders of immorality. Another booklet "How Red Are The Schools?" states that most teacher organizations like the one whose meeting you are attending today, are controlled by radical propagandists. Another, "They Want Your Child," claims that you school teachers are making subversives of children. More recently he has sent out a booklet entitled "Private Education-the Answer to America's Educational Prob-

Who is Mr. Zoll? He is the man who was formerly head of American Patriots, Inc. which both Attorneys General Biddle and Clark listed as subversive and Fascistic. He was once indicted for attempted extortion as a result of his activities in connection with Father Coughlan. His many questionable activities are listed in a new book, "A Measure of Freedom" by Arnold Foster, published by the Doubleday Com-

Better known and much older is an organization called Friends of the Public Schools, Inc. of which Major General Amos

D. Fries (retired) is the executive. Note the disarming name again. This group send their propaganda to school board members, state legislators, and Congressmen, as well as business men and other community leaders. It started in Chicago as an anti-Catholic group, but has now moved to Washington, D. C., and has taken a stand against federal aid for education. It points a distrustful finger at teachers, professional leaders and the social studies group in particular. At a Congressional hearing, General Fries stated that he understood nursery schools to be "schools for training nurses" and he indicated that the term "secondary schools" was a name used by educators to confuse laymen. One of the principal correspondents I talked with in Washington once referred to Mr. Fries as a "crackpot," and I believe that correctly identifies him; but his repeated attacks have had some effect in some unenlightened areas. The third group I'd like to mention is the "Educational Reviewer" published by the Conference of American Small Business Organizations.

A report of the House Select Committee of which the late Congressman Frank Buchanan was chairman, referred to the Conference of American Small Business Organizations and its publication as follows: "The long-run aim of this program is obvious, and this is nothing less than establishment of CASBO's philosophy as the standard of educational orthodoxy in the schools of the Nation . . . we all agree, of course, that our textbooks should be American, that they should not be a vehicle for the propagation of obnoxious doctrine. Yet the review of textbooks by self- appointed experts, especially when undertaken under the aegis of an organization having a distinct legislative axe to grind, smacks too much of the book burning orgies of Nuremburg to be accepted by thoughtful Americans without foreboding an alarm. It suggests, too, that the reviewers profoundly distrust the integrity, good faith, and plain common sense of the school boards and teachers of the country. If these educators are so utterly naive and untrained as to need help from a lobbying organization in selecting proper classroom materials, then our educational system has decayed beyond all help. This proposition

we cannot accept."

Who are the Attackers?

Attacks against the schools have occurred ever since public schools were first established. The new element in recent months is the coalition of forces against the schools. We have traced the tie-ups between individuals and organizations as widely separated as Pasadena, California, New York City, Colorado Springs and Trenton, New Jersey. We even have testimony of messages in code between representatives on the two coasts. Who are the people behind the organizations?

1. The tax savers who would save money even at the price of the welfare of children.

2. The "frustrated power compulsives" such as former school board members who were not successful in their efforts to bend the program of the schools to their purposes. I am referring to such people as Mortimer Smith, who wrote "And Madly Teach" and Albert Lind "Quackery in the Public Schools."

g. Vested economic, political and social interests who are interested in maintaining the status quo and who, instead of looking to the future, place emphasis only on the past.

4. Frustrated parents who blame the schools for their own failures.

5. Disgruntled teachers who have not kept up with modern programs of education and who blame their lack of success on the newer, more scientific methods of teaching.

Their Plan of Attack

What are some of the chief characteristics of the general strategy used in attacking the schools?

1. There is usually a self-styled "citizens council" set up with a roster of officers, board of directors, official address and telephone number.

2. Press releases used to denounce school leaders and to demand action from school boards, threatening dire outcome unless immediate results are obtained.

3. An invitation is extended to all who are dissatisfied with the schools for any reason whatever to join the organization.

4. Questions are raised obviously to take up the time of the administrative and supervisory staff in securing detailed answers so that these officials will not have time to carry on a constructive program. If their questions are not answered, the dissident groups claim that something must be wrong. If their questions are answered, they pay no attention to the answers but go on with a new series of detailed questions.

5. In some communities the "citizens councils" have employed full-time staffs prepared and printed and distributed printed materials, organized speakers bureaus and even sponsored regular radio programs.

6. The dissident groups have had representatives attend, for heckling purposes, meetings sponsored by school people and other organizations; on the other hand, when they hold public meetings of their own they practically never permit those friendly to the schools to speak.

Keep in Mind

I would be unreasonable if I simply alerted you to some of the methods and to the nature of the groups who are attacking you at the present time. Let me suggest a few things that I think we should keep in mind concerning the attacks.

First, we need to be alert and to know who our enemies are. Watch the papers! Attend meetings! And then alert your local, state, and national professional association officers to threats to educators and education if they occur in your region.

Second, we must be judicious! It would be better to overlook some sinister attacks than to do anything that would inhibit honest, constructive criticism. There are a great many people, fundamentally friendly to the public schools, who are worried about what seem to be failures in the methods or materials used in the teaching of spelling, English, mathematics or history or any of a number of other subjects. There are quite a few who still need to be shown that some subjects are not "fads and frills." The public, and especially parents, have not just a right, but a very real responsibility to try to keep up with what the schools are doing to make constructive criticisms.

Third, we must do what our great General Eisenhower is trying to do for western Europe—we must put our forces and facilities and ingenuity to effective use. The National Education Association's Defense

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Earlie answere fense at men we of peop place," country secution in Engl mands differen Commission and its friends are on the move here; (a) the ASCD is preparing an important yearbook on the "Forces Affecting Public Education." (b) We are developing our own coalition of forces for cooperative action-we hope soon to have a working agreement among such groups as the School Administrators, the Secondary School Principals, the American Library Association, the Textbook Publishers Institute, and others to work on problems of mutual concern. (c) We are preparing handbooks, magazine articles and pamphlets to help local school boards, PTAs and teacher groups to prevent or defeat unjustified attacks.

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Fourth, we need to be better public relations people! We need to make the public know that we realize the schools are theirs, not just ours. We must try to win and keep the respect and affection of youngsters, parents and patrons of the schools. Our youngsters could be our most effective public relations agents.

Finally, we must work more closely with our friends. We've got some good ones already. Jack Benny gives us a "plug" now and then. The National Advertising Council has said a lot for us. The book men and school supply men are often traveling ambassadors of good will. The National Citizens Council for the Public Schools and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the National School Board Association are powerfully effective national agencies. On the state and local level, there are many others, too often ignored except in times of need, but ready and willing to help us if we will but hold out our hand as men and women of good will, anxious to work with them in meeting our mutual concern for better communities, better schools, and a better future for our boys and girls!

Earlier I mentioned our ancestors who answered the alarm and sprang to the defense at Concord and Lexington. Those men were in large numbers the descendents of people who sought, if not a "hiding place," at least a refuge in a strange new country. My own people fled religious persecution in Scotland and political tyranny in England. I do not say that today demands a greater courage; but demands a different kind of courage—for today there

is no refuge, no hiding place. You and I stand and face our foes here today. We are under attack from without our land—but also from within—and on the internal attack you are in the foremost line—you are in the advance groups—the reconnaisance patrols—the strategic guard posts. If you fail, much that has made this country great is lost. You are under attack—your profession is under attack. The enemies of democracy have recognized your strategic position and, as in military campaigns, they are selecting your leaders for attack first in order to demoralize the rest and to defeat us all.

Your predecessors in the teaching profession in America were great men and women. Our country has always contained the most heterogeneous population on the face of the globe. We have more varying religious groups. We have more varied nationality background groups. We have more racial groups. We have more social groups. We are scattered over a greater area than in any other country but one. Yet, largely thru the unique public school system of the United States-the only such system in the world-our predecessors developed a national unity, strength and understanding that made us the greatest of all nations.

Now for a temporary, selfish gain, the seekers of special privilege would smear you teachers and seriously weaken or destroy public education. They know not what they do, for when the public schools go, we become a segregated nation, a "house divided against itself," and an easy prey to the very forces our detractors purport to oppose.

We must be alarmed—but not afraid. Our opponents are not invincible—when their real motives and methods are known, the public will reject them.

If our enemies succeed—the American way of life we know today and in the past is lost—the light of liberty is extinguished. But if we succeed—in building a more unified profession—a stronger profession, a more professional profession—and thereby render a greater service to the boys and girls in our schools, and thru them to our country, then we will make a proud contribution to the future and to a greater, finer, America!

NEA Adopts Centennial Action Program

Two Missourians elected to office by Representative Delegate Assembly

MORE than 3300 delegates (largest number in NEA history) spent the first week of July, 1951, attending the 89th annual meeting of the National Education Association in America's air-conditioned city on the Golden Gate—San Francisco. Here in the birthplace of the United Nations, leaders from every part of the United States and its terrifories considered problems facing education today, and made decisions setting the pattern for the profession in the future.

Seven thousand educators took part at the San Francisco meeting. Other than official delegates were teachers and educators taking part in discussion groups covering more than 50 topics affecting the welfare and education of children. Through these, teachers exchanged ideas and latest practices in the teaching of citizenship, conservation, mental hygiene, safety, reading, American history, and other fundamentals.

In a close election, J. Cloyd Miller, superintendent of schools, Deming, New Mexico, was elected president. He will serve during the next 12 months.

Two Missourians were elected to NEA offices. Dr. W. Virgil Cheek, head commerce department, Southwest State College, Springfield was elected vice-president. Miss Louese Phillips, teacher, Webster Groves was reelected NEA state director of Missouri for a three year term.

Approximately fifty Missourians and former Missourians attended the Missouri Breakfast at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on July 3. President Margaret Schowengerdt presided at this occasion, which was the first time for the event.

A unique feature of the convention was the continuous showing of instructional films for three days, bringing to the teachers' attention the latest audio-visual aids available to them in specific subjects.

On the floor of the Assembly, delegates learned that NEA membership is at an all-time high of 465,266, including a majority of America's teachers. Missouri had 11,623 members for a gain of 327 over last

year. Through a "Centennial Action Program," adopted by the Assembly, the NEA will seek to unify the entire profession. The NEA will observe its 100th birthday in 1957 and will devote the next six years to achieving its goals of unification.

Next years meeting will be held in De-

HOP HISTORIC CABLE CAR FOR RIDE TO NOB HILL



The Representative Assembly is over for the day and these delegates from St. Louis board one of San Francisco's famed cable cars, to explore sights of the Golden Gate City. Left to right are: Dorothy Branding, Hazel Reeser, Jane Pratt, Catherine Scheer and Virginia Hayes.

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troit. The Board of Directors expressed preference for Miami, Florida as the convention city for the summer of 1953.

The 1951-52 budget for \$2,572,309 was

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During the six-day convention delegates heard addresses by Governor Earl Warren of California; Andrew Cordier of the United Nations staff; Mrs. John E. Hayes, President, National Congress of Parents and Teachers; and Erle Cocke, Jr., National Commander of the American Le-

In a closing address, Corma A. Mowrey, NEA's president, told her fellow teachers: "If we concern ourselves only with the narrowest definition of the classroom walls, the public will conclude that teachers belong in the classroom. If we are satisfied with meager preparation and limited abilities, the public will conclude that these are the kinds of teachers that the nation needs. But if we broaden our horizon, insist on fair treatment, improve our skills as teachers, become united in purpose and united in action, the profession will win the cooperation and the respect it deserves, The mirror is not more faithful to that which stands before it than is the public's estimate of the teacher to the teacher's estimate of himself.'

In a series of resolutions, frequently hotly disputed, the delegates expressed the conviction that every child must have opportunity for fullest mental, moral, social and physical development; and maintained that public funds must be used only for public education.

Delegates granted NEA departmental status to the National Retired Teachers Association. Discontinued Department of Lip Reading, at its own request. Proposed an amendment (to take effect in a year) to discontinue the Department of Adult Education, its work being taken over by the Adult Education Association of the United States, which is to be associated with the NEA. Proposed an amendment (to take effect in a year) that the Department of Secondary Teachers be merged with the Department of Classroom Teach-

Taking note of widely publicized incidents of drug addiction, the NEA resolved that the schools would continue to stress the harmful effects of narcotics and will support law enforcement officers in their action to prevent the spread of the use of

harmful drugs.

After a week of information and inspiration, delegates took a final look at San Francisco's famous hills, a final sniff of the brisk salt air, a final listen to the jangle of the cable cars, and headed across mountains, desert and plains to carry the program of educational leadership to the allimportant "grass roots."

CLASSROOM TEACHERS ELECT BEHRENS SECRETARY

Miss Dorothy Behrens, of St. Louis, was elected secretary of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association at the San Francisco meeting in July.



Professional activities of Miss Behrens have been extensive on the local, state and national level. She has served as president of Association of Elementary Teachers; secretary, Teachers Joint Committee on Insurance; vice-president, St. Louis Cooperative Teachers' Council; and president of the St. Louis Teachers Cooperative Council, 1949-51.

Dorothy Behrens

Offices in the Missouri Department of Classroom Teachers include membership on the executive committee, and treasurer of the De-

partment this year.

She has participated in many national conferences, including the Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, the NEA Department of Classroom Teachers National Conference, and served as chairman of the NEA Department of Classroom Teacher committee on evaluation, 1950-51.

TRAINING SCHOOL INVITES VISITORS

Missouri Training School for Boys, located at Boonville, Missouri, has announced that it will be open to all visitors on certain days.

Visitors are welcome on the third Sunday of every month between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00 p.m., according to Superintendent G. D. Sweeney.

Those who call should present themselves at the Administration Building where they will be assigned a guide, who will take the visitors throughout the entire school, pointing out the various phases of the training program.

M.S.T.A.'s Two New Services GROW!

Automobile insurance for teachers and accident coverage for school children well received

THE Association looks back upon a year of success with respect to two new insurance coverages, automobile insurance for teachers and accident coverage for school children. This insurance is underwritten by the Horace Mann Mutual Casualty Company, a company owned and administered by the state associations in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, and Arkansas.

More than 800 feachers have insured their automobiles under this plan. Claims have been paid ranging from \$1.50 to \$744.00. The company's prompt and nation-wide claim service has made it very popular. Rates are cheaper because teachers are good risks. Automobile policies are non-assessable.

Accident Coverage for School Children

The Missouri State High School Activ-

tites Association has cooperated fully in this undertaking.

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Three hundred ninety-six schools in Missouri participated in the children's accident insurance. Hundreds of claims were promptly paid with the highest payment amounting to \$288.50. More than 50,000 pupils were covered ranging from grade one to the more hazardous risk of the football players in grade twelve.

Schools offering an inter-school sports program will be particularly interested in athletic coverage. This is divided into two parts, namely; inter-school sports except football for \$1.60 (includes pupil coverage) and inter-school sports including football costing \$4.75 (Includes pupil coverage).

Pupil coverage under this program of insurance is very broad, yet selective

AUTO INSURANCE FOR TEACHERS

Sponsored by your Association

Horace Mann Mutual Casualty Company offers cheaper rates because teachers are good risks. A Company of the teachers, by the teachers, for the teachers.

For a rate quotation with no obligation, mail this coupon

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c/o MISSOU	RI STATE	TEACHERS	ASSOCIATION
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Briefly, for as low as 30c, a child in the first eight grades may be insured for the school year against medical, dental, and hospital expense resulting from injuries received while engaging in a school activity, whether it be classroom, hall, playground, gym, laboratory, extra-curricular activity or field trip. The same coverage for grades 9 through 12 is 40c for the school year. Higher benefits are available at slightly higher premiums.

For 45c (first eight grades, 35c high school) a child may be insured for all accidents occurring between home and school,

including school bus accidents. Many parents are more concerned about this risk than about accidents at school.

The four coverages are:

Coverage A. All activities except interschool sports.

Coverage B. Inter-school sports except football.

Coverage C. Inter-school football.

Coverage D. Between home and school.

Rates on the above coverages have been mailed to city and county superintendents of schools. If you wish additional information write to the Missouri State Teachers Association, Columbia.

A Check List For New Teachers

Memo to Myself Re: Exclusion of Confusion

To find out without delay:

- Is there a school handbook with information for new teachers?
- 2. Who is my immediate supervisor?
- 3. What am I to do in case of a fire drill?
- 4. What staircases and exits may be used for my room in regular and rapid dismissals?
- 5. What do the different bell signals mean?
- What procedures are used for pupils to enter the building, to assemble, and to leave the building?
- 7. What preparation must I make to handle emergency drills?
- 8. What are the regulations concerning visitors to the classrooms?
- What provisions do I make to cover my class if I must leave my room?
- 10. What are the regulations concerning children leaving the room or the building?
- 11. How do I record and report children's attendance?
- 12. What procedures do I follow when I am absent?
- What procedures are used for permitting children to be released for religious instruction and

- to attend dental and medical
- 14. What provision is made for children who have lunch in school?
- 15. How do I secure the services of the doctor, nurse, clerk, attendance officer and custodian?
- 16. What help is available for working with non-English speaking pupils and parents?
- 17. What are my responsibilities during the yard and lunchroom duty assignments?
- 18. What am I expected to do about a Plan Book?
- 19. What is the procedure for obtaining textbooks, general, art and sewing supplies, audio-visual aids, physical education equipment and duplicating and typing service?
- 20. Are there rooms set aside for special activities; library, science, crafts, audio-visual aids, shop?
- 21. Who are the people in charge of trips, audio-visual aids, library?
- 22. What are my responsibilities concerning room decoration?
- 23. May I visit other classes?
 - -Curriculum and Materials, Board of Education City of New York

Continue Crusade for Freedom

This is the contribution of the American people toward creating a free and friendly world

MERICANS have a reputation for being generous—but they like to know where their money is going. Last fall millions of them, including many school children, joined in the Crusade for Freedom, and gave their money to help raise the Iron Curtain. They remember the Freedom Bell that was the symbol of the campaign, and the name of General Lucius Clay who leads the Crusade. Many of them wonder how the money is being spent? The answer is the story of Radio Free Europe.

One of the free voices that passes through the Iron Curtain is Radio Free Europe. This is the contribution of the American people toward creating a free and friendly world by defeating Communism. Radio Free Europe is made possible by the Cru-

sade for Freedom.

Broadcasts don't spend time praising the United States or telling about the pricelessness of freedom. Most of RFE listeners need no convincing on those points. Nor does it sit on the defensive, satisfying itself only with refuting Communist propaganda. Instead, it conducts a continuing offensive, pointing out what is wrong with Communism—and it has sources for getting the facts to back up all of its charges.

Radio Free Europe is manned by exiles from the satellite nations, men and women who have escaped from behind the Iron Curtain. They do the planning, programming and writing, and, of course, the broadcasting in their native languages. Backing them up are analysts who read the Communist press and monitor, the Communist radio broadcasts, and newsmen whose sources reach behind the Iron Curtain.

Last summer the Crusade for Freedom was organized to give the American people a chance to lend their moral support to Radio Free Europe and to contribute money to its operation. Some 16-million people signed freedom scrolls and gave one-and-a-half million dollars, The campaign was



A group of Czechs and Americans rehearse a program in the Munich studios of Radio Free Europe. Bearded man is exile Paul Tigrid, head of the Czech desk at the station. Other Czechs have purposely turned their backs on the camera to avoid recognition; they still have families behind the Iron Curtain.

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led by General Lucius Clay of airlift fame, and was sparked by the 10-ton Freedom Bell which was then taken to Berlin where it rings across the city every day. Radio Free Europe broadcasts open with the sound of four strokes on the bell, symbolizing the four freedoms.

A similar campaign is being conducted this September, but with a bigger goal: 25-million members and three-million dollars. The campaign means that the airlift of truth through the Iron Curtain will not

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only continue but will be stepped up. Robert M. White, II, editor of the Mexico, Missouri, Ledger, will serve as Missouri chairman for the 1951 Crusade for Freedom. Two educators named as district chairmen are: S. J. Collins, Professor of Speech, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville and Neil C. Aslin, Superintendent of Schools, Columbia. The truth can weaken the hold of the Kremlin on the people it has enslaved—and by doing so may make Stalin & Co. think twice about starting a war.

Off To A Good Start

WARREN J. COY, Freshman Counselor, Maplewood-Richmond Heights

A good orientation program can work wonders toward helping your highschool beginner

WE instituted at Maplewood-Richmond Heights High School during the first semester of last year, a very interesting and successful orientation program for incoming Freshmen. We felt keenly the need for such a program designed to give definite instruction in purposes of high school, study habits training, and understanding of the future of their high school

During the first semester, our 175 Freshmen were divided into two groups, one group meeting its social studies class fourth hour and the other group meeting hour five during the day. Three teachers were assigned to each class. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of each week the group was split into three sections for discussion purposes.

The course was built around the textbook High School Life, a publication of the National Forum, Inc., Chicago. The auditorium sessions were mostly lecture and film periods. We found films most satisfactory and used Coronet Films most for the guidance purposes. We stressed our high school rules, the curriculum as we have it, their future work and records, vocations, living with others, personality, and how to study. The films, book, and lecture were synchronized to each unit. Outside speakers were used as were our teachers from the different school departments.

A typical week's program was as follows:

Monday: New Unit-How to Study The textbook material was assigned the

previous week.

Lecture on important facts in Chapter assigned.

Film-Coronet-How to Study-Discuss and reshow.

Tuesday:

Film-How to take Notes

Film-How to Observe

Wednesday:

Film-How to Use the Library

Film-How to Remember

Thursday:

Groups meet in individual classrooms of the three teachers for discussion of week's materials of films and auditorium information.

Friday:

In individual classrooms-

Test over week's work

News and Current Events of the week. Each week was planned throughout the semester so that films came, lecturers appeared, and general information was gathered on time. This meant an ordering of the films during the spring or early summer, and advanced planning of the remainder of the program.

During the second semester of our Social Studies Course, the Freshmen take the required Missouri Constitution, and meet in individual classrooms en-

tirely.

Business Educators Outline Program

THE Business Education Department of MSTA has launched a program of annual workshops as an outgrowth of recommendations made at Kansas City in 1950. Mrs. Janet Morris, Clayton High School, Chairman of this MSTA Section observes that business educators of the state have taken a great step forward, looking to further improvement in the field. Workshop No. 1 was held in Columbia on April 7, and consisted of six group meetings devoted to problems in 1) Basic Business (2) Bookkeeping, 3) Distributive Education, 4) Secretarial and Clerical Practice, 5) Shorthand, and 6) Typewriting.

It became obvious at Kansas City that business educators of the state are greatly concerned about their problems. The series of annual workshops will be devoted to those problems determined to be most timely—as teacher qualifications, curriculum, work experience, training standards, cooperation with industry.

Continuing Committee Named

The 1950 Kansas City Department Meeting instructed the Chairman to appoint "a permanent committee empowered to officially represent the business teachers of this state—to unify their interests and report at subsequent sectional meetings of MSTA and Workshops." The Committee: E. W. Alexander, Principal, Central High School, St. Louis, Chairman; Dr. W. Virgil Cheek, Head, Department of Commerce, Southwest State College, Springfield; Mrs. Gladys Williams, High School, North Kansas City; and Dr. Lucas Sterne, Head, Department of Commerce, Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

In speaking about Committee activities, Alexander said, "Our work will reflect the desires of Missouri business teachers. We do know that we shall offer our assistance to the State Department of Education, and call on that office when we need the type of service the Commissioner and his staff are prepared to give."

Program for Immediate Action

Leaders of the several group meetings held in connection with the first workshop have been asked to form committees of three with the advice of the State Chairman, to do the preliminary work of determining teacher standards (qualifications) in the various subject matter fields. Reports will be submitted to the Permanent Committee by September 1. After further study and organization by this group, the material will be forwarded to the various district meetings to be held in October. It is the hope of the permanent Committee that the District Meetings will organize sections in Basic Business, Bookkeeping. Distributive Education, Secretarial and Clerical Practice, Shorthand and Typewriting. At these sectional meetings all interested teachers would be given an opportunity to discuss thoroughly the problem and come up with certain definite recommendations pertaining thereto. After receiving this additional professional consideration, the recommendations will go before the Department Meeting in St. Louis for final consideration. In final form the recommendations will be proffered the Missouri Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards as minimal requirements as determined by the profession.

APPOINT PRESIDENT OF TARKIO COLLEGE

Dr. Clyde H. Canfield, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church at Denver, became president of Tarkio College on August I. He succeeds Dr. M. Earle Collins, who resigned last January to become president of Missouri Valley College at Marshall. President Canfield, a 1926 graduate of Mus-

President Canfield, a 1926 graduate of Muskingum College and of the Pittsburg-Xenia seminary in 1929, got his degree of doctor of divinity from Sterling college, United Presbyterian institution at Sterling, Kansas.

In Denver he has been active as a leader in the ministerial alliance, as a youth leader for Colorado state groups and is in the midst of a building program for the enlargement of his Denver church. LEGIS

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If the General Assembly reconvening September 10 makes a sizeable additional appropriation for public schools, it may be termed a successful one educationally speaking. The other two major objectives, the implementation of Amendment No. 1 and the inclusion of non-certificated employees in Social Security, have become law.

With buildings bulging, enrollments continuing to rise, shortage of personnel, teachers going into the service, mobilization demands and increasing costs, an additional appropriation is imperative. The money is readily available since the state has a surplus of 42½ million dollars.

Pending proposals in a position for early passage include: the provision of optional benefits in the State Retirement System and liberalizing the investment of funds; the making possible of term employment of city superintendents; and the requiring of a property tax receipt in order to secure an automobile license. Other worthwhile proposals are pending.

IN BRIEF

Memphis public schools were again first to report a 100% enrollment for this year. Dues were received from Supt. R. L. Terry on May 10. Complete enrollments have been received from many schools. They know that early payment of dues is advantageous to everyone.

Copies of a revised members manual, enuitled, YOUR ASSOCIATION, are available on request.

Adequate financial support is the most significant problem facing public education. A pamphlet of the Committee on Sources of School Revenue entitled, "School Finance and How We Use It," presents an over-all view of where the money comes from and where it goes in Missouri. It is particularly adapted for use of community associations, P.T.A.'s and other groups. No

one can effectively work on a professional problem unless he be fully informed.

Many committees have met during the summer, working, among other things, on their reports to the Assembly of Delegates. The Committee on Professional Standards and Ethics is attempting to answer the question, What is a professional teacher? The Executive Committee met on June 16, with the major item of business the approval of the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Interest continues to increase in the group plans of insurance and in the reading circle program.

It is hoped that NEA membership from Missouri may continue to increase.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

The first state-wide conference for leadership training being held in Columbia, September 7-9, is attracting much interest and should meet a very definite need. It should assist in vitalizing the work of our 223 community associations. Our goal is the having of every teacher aware of our professional problems and actively interested in their solution.

STATE MEETING

Plans are under way for the State Meeting in St. Louis, November 7-9. Be sure to make your reservation now, if you have not already, using the blank on page 300.

SOCIAL SECURITY

The administrator of the program for employees for the State and its subdivisions, including non-certificated school employees, is Mr. E. L. Pigg, State Comptroller, Capitol Building, Jefferson City. The local board of education of each district will determine whether it wishes to include its non-certificated employees in social security. If it does, a letter should be written Mr. Pigg requesting forms and instructions will accompany them.

Northeast Missouri Teachers Association, Kirksville October 11-12, 1951



I. G. Van Sickel

OFFICERS

J. G. Van Sickel, Kirksville, President Francis Walter, Canton, First Vice-President Mrs. Mary F. Owings, Wentzville, Second Vice-President Eli F. Mittler, Kirksville, Secretary-Treasurer

Executive Committee

Ivan Miller, Kirksville Carl Henderson, Moberly Pete Nicoletti, Milan Mrs. Claude Clare, Troy Basil D. Murphy, Milan



E. F. Mittler

FIRST GENERAL SESSION Thursday, October 11, 9:30 a.m. Kirk Auditorium

Mr. J. G. Van Sickel, President, Presiding Music, Kirksville High School Orchestra, Homer Clough, Director. Invocation, Dr. E. C. Cunningham, Profes-

sor of Philosophy, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.

Welcome, Dr. Walter H. Ryle, President, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, "Education for Today and Tomorrow," Dr. Clifton B. Huff, Professor of Education and

Director of Field Services, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES MEETING Thursday, October 11, 10:45 a.m. Little Theatre, Baldwin Hall **GROUP MEETINGS**

Thursday afternoon, 1:15-2:45 Group The School's Part in Mobilization Problems of the Gifted Child Group

Work Experience Group

Utilizing Community Religious Group Resources

Group The Parent-Teachers Association and Education

Group The Problems of Professionalization Group The Guidance Function of the

Teacher Improving Classroom Teaching Utilizing Community Resources in Group Group

Classroom Instruction Audio-Visual Education Group 10.

Group 11. Camping

School and Community Relation-Group 12. ships

In-Service Education Group 13.

Problems of Special Education Group 14. Education and World Peace Group 15.

Group 16. Tenure

Group 17. The Work of the School Board

Group 18. Safety Education

Group 19. Salary Schedule Problems

Classroom Control Group 20. Group 21. Teacher Retirement

Group 22. Problems of Marking and Reporting Group 23. Evaluation of Instruction

Group 24. Personnel Relationship

DEPARTMENTAL BUSINESS MEETINGS

Thursday, October 11, 3:00 p.m. Home Economics Rural and Elementary Education **Business Education** Fine Arts School Administration Health, Physical Education and Recreation Social Science Agriculture Mathematics and Science Language and Literature Industrial Arts Music

FREE PICTURE SHOW Thursday, October 11, 4:00 p.m. Kennedy Theatre SCHOOLMASTER'S CLUB DINNER

CLASSROOM TEACHERS DINNER Blanton Hall Cafeteria, 6:15 p.m. FOOTBALL GAME

Kirksville Bulldogs versus Springfield. Tickets obtained upon presentation of M.S. T.A. membership receipt and tax.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1951 SECOND SESSION OF GROUP MEETINGS 9:30-10:45 a.m.

SECOND GENERAL SESSION Kirk Auditorium, 11:00 a.m.

Mrs. Claude Clare, Member Executive Committee, Troy, Presiding Music, Moberly High School Band, Robert Webb, Director.

"The Communist Peril to American Free Institutions," Edward P. Morgan, Attorney and Lecturer, Washington, D. C.

THIRD GENERAL SESSION Friday, October 12, 1:30 p.m. Kirk Auditorium

Francis Walters, First Vice-President, Presiding

Group singing lead by Mrs. Mary F. Owings, Second Vice-President. Summary and Conclusions of Conference, Clifton B. Huff, Emporia, Kansas. Presentation of New Officers.

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Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, Maryville October 11-12, 1951



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OFFICERS

J. O. Teasley, Cameron, President G. Frank Smith, Cameron, First Vice-President Martha Copeland, Plattsburg, Second Vice-President Luther C. Skelton, Eagleville, Third Vice-President Everett W. Brown, Maryville, Sec-Treasurer

Executive Committee

Mrs. W. Leslie Myers, Plattsburg Harold G. Puckett, Savannah C. A. Bristow, Maryville



Everett W. Brown

FIRST GENERAL SESSION Thursday, October 11, 9:00 a.m. College Auditorium

Mr. J. O. Teasley, President Presiding National Anthem, led by Mr. John L. Smay, director of Instrumental Music, Northwest Missouri State College.

souri State College.

Invocation, The Reverend Franklin D. Kohn,
Pastor, First Christian Church, Maryville.

Address of Welcome, Dr. J. W. Jones, President, Northwest Missouri State College.
Response, Mr. J. O. Teasley, President,
Northwest Missouri Teachers Association.

Address, Representative of the National

Address, Representative of Classroom Teachers Association.

Address, Dr. Harold Benjamin, Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. Annual Business Meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association.

> SECOND GENERAL SESSION Thursday, October 11, 1:30 p.m. College Auditorium

Dr. J. W. Jones, President, Northwest Missouri State College, Presiding

Organ Music. Address, Mr. Edward P. Morgan, Director of Enforcement, Office of Price Stabilzation, Washington, D. C.

DEPARTMENTAL MEETINGS Thursday, October 11, 2:30 p.m.

Department of Elementary Education, Miss Anna Gorsuch, Maryville, Chairman. Department of School Administrators, Mr. R. R. Brock, Liberty, Chairman.

Department of Classroom Teachers, Mrs. Freida Elwick, Grant City, Chairman.

Thursday, October 11

6:30 p.m. Knights of the Hickory Stick Dinner Meeting.

6:30 p.m. Classroom Teachers Dinner Meeting 8:00 p.m. Football Game, Rolla Miners vs Bearcats.

THIRD GENERAL SESSION Friday, October 12, 9:30 a.m. College Auditorium

Mr. G. Frank Smith, First Vice-President Presiding

Organ Music. Address, Dr. Gerald Craig, Professor of Natural Science, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.

DEPARTMENTAL AND SECTIONAL MEETINGS Friday, October 12, 10:30 a.m.

Sections of the Secondary School Department will be held in the College Administration Building with the following serving as Chair-

Agriculture, Mr. R. T. Wright, Maryville Commerce, Mr. Elwyn DeVore, Maryville English-Speech, Mrs. Dorothy Hackman, Mait-

Fine Arts, Mrs. Carolyn Wiseman, Hopkins Guidance, Mr. Arnold W. Embree, St. Joseph Home Economics, Mrs. Marilyn Barrett, King City

Music, Miss Ruth Miller, Maryville Mathematics-Science, Mr. Wm. Lafferty, Mary-

Social Studies, Mr. John L. Harr, Maryville Education for Exceptional Children, Miss Helen Shipps, Maryville

The Elementary Education Conference and Discussion Groups will meet in the Horace Mann School. Dr. Gerald Craig of Columbia University, leader.

FOURTH GENERAL SESSION Friday, October 12, 1:30 p.m. College Auditorium

Mr. J. O. Teasley, President, Presiding Platform Guests: Newly elected officers. Introduction of New officers. Report of Resolutions Committee. Report of Necrology.

Address, The Honorable Hubert Wheeler, Missouri State Commissioner of Education. Address, Dr. Wm. McGovern, Expert on World Affairs, served with the Chiefs of Staff during World War II.

Central Missouri Teachers Association, Warrensburg October 11-12, 1951



Russell I. Welsh

OFFICERS

Russell J. Welsh, Clinton, President George W. Young, Warrensburg, Vice-President

Wm. F. Knox, Warrensburg, Managing Secretary

Mrs. Mildred Lass, Warrensburg, Treasurer

Executive Committee

C. D. Snodgrass. Tuscumbia E. E. Simpson, Belton W. L. Denney, Odessa



Wm. F. Knox

FIRST GENERAL SESSION Thursday, October 11, 9:30 a.m.

Hendricks Hall

Russell J. Welsh, President, Presiding

National Anthem, led by Professor Paul R. Utt, Chairman, Division of Music, Central Missouri State College.

Invocation, Reverend Herbert D. Woodruff,

Welcome to the College, Dr. Loyd E. Grimes,
Dean of Student Personnel Services, Central
Missouri State College.

Response, Russell J. Welsh, President, Central Missouri Teachers Association.

"Education's Role in the Preservation of Freedom," Edward P. Morgan, Director of Enforcement, Office of Price Stabilization, Washington, D. C.

"Missouri Schools Advance," Hubert Wheeler, State Commissioner of Education, Jefferson

City

"It's Your Money," G. L. Donahoe, Executive Secretary, Public School Retirement System of Missouri, Jefferson City.

SECOND GENERAL SESSION Thursday, October 11, 1:30 p.m.

Hendricks Hall

George W. Young, Vice-President, Presiding "The Road Ahead," Dr. William Montgom-

ry McGovern, Professor of Political Science, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Memorial Tribute to Members Who Died during 1950-51, Dr. L. A. Fleming, Chairman, Social Science Division, Central Missouri State College.

DEPARTMENTAL MEETINGS Thursday, October 11, 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Gerald Craig, Professor of Natural Science, Teachers College, New York, will discuss "Science in the Elementary School" before the department of elementary teachers. See the official program for details of twelve other departmental programs also scheduled at this hour.

THIRD SESSION

Thursday, October 11, 7:30 p.m.

Ten discussion groups have been planned for Thursday evening. See official program for

FOURTH SESSION

Friday, October 12, 9:30 a.m.

Divisional meetings for county superintendents, city superintendents, high school principals, elementary school principals and class-room teachers have been scheduled for Friday forenoon, 9:30 to 11:30. See official program for details.

The annual business meeting will be held in

Hendricks Hall at 11:30 a.m.

FIFTH GENERAL SESSION Friday, October 12, 1:30 p.m.

Hendricks Hall

Russell J. Welsh, President, Presiding

Introduction of New Officers.

"Educating for Democracy in Germany," Dr. G. W. Diemer, President, Central Missouri State College.

"For What Do We Teach," Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean, College of Education, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Special Entertainment, 8:00 p.m.

Football Game: Cape Girardeau "Indians" vs the Warrensburg "Mules."

SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

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Southwest Missouri Teachers Association, Springfield October 17-19, 1951



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OFFICERS

C. H. Hibbard, Ava, President Nelle Smith, Springfield, First Vice-President Alton Carnell, Pineville, Second Vice-President Howard Butcher, Joplin, Secretary-Treasurer

Executive Committee

C. H. Hibbard, Ava Ray Wood, Bolivar John Dunn, Ava Herbert Cooper, Nevada Everett Herd, Gainesville



Howard Butcher

FIRST GENERAL SESSION Wednesday, October 17, 8:00 p.m.

Health and Recreation Arena, State College Mr. C. H. Hibbard, President, Presiding Music, Springfield High School Orchestra, Chester Moffatt, Director.

Invocation, Reverend George I. Myers, South Street Christian Church.

Address of Welcome, Dr. Roy Ellis, President, Southwest Missouri State College. Response, Mr. Herbert Cooper, Nevada.

"Man's Most Important Lesson," A. B. (Bud) Jackson, Director of Field Activity for National Wildlife Federation.

ASSEMBLY OF DELEGATES Thursday, October 18, 9:00 a.m.

Ball Room, Student Center Building, State College

SECOND GENERAL SESSION Thursday, October 18, 9:30 a.m.

Health and Recreation Arena, State College Miss Nelle Smith, First Vice-President, Presiding

Music, State College Choir, H. M. Farrar, Director.

Invocation, Reverend Fred C. Eastham, First Baptist Church.

"Our Preparation Must Be Thorough," Honorable Hubert Wheeler, Commissioner of Edu-

"The School's Contribution to Healthy Personality Development," Dr. Celia Burns Stendler, Associate Professor of Education, University of Illinois.

DEPARTMENTAL MEETINGS Thursday, October 18, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Friday, October 19, 8:45 a.m. to 10:10 a.m.

THIRD GENERAL SESSION Thursday, October 18, 8:00 p.m.

Health and Recreation Arena, State College Concert, Springfield Symphony Orchestra, David Blumenthal, Conductor and Music Director.

Courtesy, Retail Merchants' Association of Springfield.

FOURTH GENERAL SESSION Friday, October 19, 10:15 a.m.

Health and Recreation Arena, State College Mr. Alton Carnell, Second Vice-President, Presiding

Music, Lincoln High School Chorus, Mrs. Florence O. Sample, Director. Invocation, Dr. Emil B. Frye, Grace Metho-

dist Church.

"Problems and Progress in Building the Teaching Profession in Missouri," Dr. Irvin Coyle, State Department of Education. Address, Dr. W. W. Parker, President,

Southeast Missouri State College.

FIFTH GENERAL SESSION Friday, October 19, 2:00 p.m.

Health and Recreation Arena, State College Mr. C. H. Hibbard, President, Presiding Music, Joplin High School Orchestra, T. Frank Coulter, Director.

Invocation, Dr. Arthur J. McClung, First and Calvary Presbyterian Church.
"These Crucial Days," Dorothy Thompson,

Author, Columnist, Radio Commentator.

PROPOSE SECRET BALLOT

A formal presentation of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the Southwest Missouri District Teachers Association was made April 7, at a meeting of the Department Heads of the District.

The amendment calls for a secret ballot for all officer candidates when there is more than one candidate for the office. This is in line with procedure at the state meeting.

The proposed amendment, which is supported by teachers in fourteen different school systems, was presented to Mr. Howard Butcher, secretary of the Association. It will be voted upon by the house of delegates at the Spring-

(Continued on Page 288)

South-Central Teachers Association, Rolla October 18-19, 1951



OFFICERS

F. L. Sexton, Sullivan, President Virgil Parker, Salem, First Vice-President Jack Allen, Vienna, Second Vice-President Louis J. Donati, St. James, Secretary

Executive Committee

F. L. Brenton, Cuba Marie Baker, Linn C. J. Burger, Washington Mabel Mottaz, Waynesville



Louis J. Donati

F. L. Sexton

FIRST GENERAL SESSION Thursday, October 18, 9:30 a.m. Rolla High School Auditorium

Mr. F. L. Sexton, President, Presiding 9:30 Music, Rolla High School Band, Mrs. H. B. Estes, Director.

10:00 Invocation, Rev. Rowland Hull. 10:05 Address of Welcome, Supt. A. C. Hailey, Rolla.

10:10 Response, Virgil Parker, First Vice-President.

10:15 "These Crucial Days," Dorothy Thompson, Columnist and Radio Commentator.

11:15 County Meetings, Ray Miller, Principal, Rolla High School.

SECOND GENERAL SESSION Thursday, October 18, 1:15 p.m. Rolla High School Auditorium

Mr. Virgil Parker, First Vice-President, Presiding

1:15

Music, Belle High School. Invocation, Rev. G. Scott Porter. 1:45 Address, Miss Margaret Schowengerdt, 1:50 President, MSTA

2:30 Program.

THIRD GENERAL SESSION Friday, October 19, 9:15 a.m. Rolla High School Auditorium

Mr. Jack Allen, Second Vice-President, Presiding

Music, Waynesville High School. Invocation, Rev. Virgil Parker. 9:30

10:00 Address, Mr. Bud Jackson, Missouri 10:05

Conservation Commission.

10:55 Business Meeting. 11:15 Presentation of New Officers, F. L. Sexton.

FOURTH GENERAL SESSION

1:30 p.m. Free Picture Show, Uptown Theatre. Courtesy of Uptown Theatre Company.

SUPERINTENDENT BOYD RETIRES

Mr. Charles F. Boyd, of Ozark, who served 251/2 continuous years as Christian county superintendent of schools, retired June 30. He had taught fourteen years before becoming county

superintendent.

His first teaching job was in a rural school in Taney county from which he received \$22.50 per month for a three month term. Out of this he saved \$60 to pay for his education at Southwest State the next summer. Altogether Mr. Boyd spent seventeen summers in college. Included in his teaching experience were terms at Chadwick, Nixa and Clever.

In 1920 he was elected Christian county prosecuting attorney. In his two years in office he prosecuted over four hundred cases, most of them liquor law violations.

He practiced law until appointed county superintendent by Governor Sam A. Baker, on January 14, 1926, to fill out the unexpired term

of Tom Mapes, who had resigned. He was elected for six successive four-year terms following his appointment.

The teachers of the Southwest Teachers Association honored Mr. Boyd by electing him

district president in 1932.

Mr. Boyd's many friends will wish for him many years of health and happiness during his retirement.

PROPOSE SECRET BALLOT (Continued from Page 287)

field meeting October 18, and will require a majority vote for approval. The text of this

amendment follows:

When more than one candidate is nominated for any office the voting shall be conducted by secret ballot. In such case the names of all candidates shall be written on the blackboard The delegates shall write the names of their choice on blank ballots prepared by the secretary of the house of delegates."

John

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SEPTE

Southeast Missouri Teachers Association, Cape Girardeau October 19, 1951



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OFFICERS

John A. Wright, Bloomfield, President C. R. Bell, Farmington, First Vice-President L. F. Evans, Advance, Second Vice-President L. H. Strunk, Cape Girardeau, Sec.-Treasurer

Executive Committee

Forrest H. Rose, Cape Girardeau Fred L. Cole, Irondale Ralph McCullough, Elvins



L. H. Strunk

FIRST GENERAL SESSION Friday, October 19, 9:30 a.m. College Auditorium

Mr. John A. Wright, President, Presiding Invocation, Reverend Frank S. Wilfinger, First Christian Church.

Music, Southeast Missouri College Orchestra.

Address of Welcome, Mr. Walter H. Ford,
Mayor of Cape Girardeau, honoring persons of
the district who have rendered meritorius service to education.

President's Annual Address.

Memorial Services.

"Whose Country is this Anyway," Hon. Ellis Arnall, former Governor of Georgia.

SECOND GENERAL SESSION Friday, October 19, 1:30 p.m. College Auditorium

Mr. C. R. Bell, First Vice-President, Presiding

Platform Guests-All former Association Presidents.

Special Music, to be arranged.
"The Art of Teaching," Dr. Frank L. Eversull, Professor of Education, Washington University.

DEPARTMENTAL MEETINGS

All department programs will begin immediately following the above address.

THIRD GENERAL SESSION Friday, October 19, 8:00 p.m.

College Auditorium The Association

presents LUCILE CUMMINGS, CONTRALTO well known American concert artist

Five times guest artist on the N. B. C. "Telephone Hour."

HERCULANEUM CONDUCTS ELEVENTH SENIOR TOUR

The seniors of the Herculaneum highschool, for the eleventh year since 1937, took an interesting and exciting fifteen-day educational tour to the east at the close of school. Beginning on May 21 and ending on June 4, the tour itinerary included Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, the Atlantic Seacoast, New York City, Hyde Park, and Niagara Falls.

With \$3700 in the class treasury, and pockets bulging with personal cash, the seniors covered more than 2500 miles in two school busses and a car. Accompanying them were nine adults,

including teachers, bus drivers, and parents. A very complete itinerary was planned for each day, and the objectives set up were all met. Lodging places were arranged for in advance, and each night the students and adults found themselves well-housed in cabins or rooms with modern and up-to-date services. This year, for the first time, all meals were purchased while traveling. On previous trips

a kitchen-trailer was taken along and the morning and evening meals were prepared and served from the trailer. The plan used this year saved much time and work, and gave the seniors more hours for sightseeing.

According to Superintendent Roy E. Taylor, moving pictures were taken on each day of the tour, showing many of the places visited and some of the activities of the group. These pictures will be shown to all those who made the tour and also to the highschool seniors this year.

P.T.A. BUILDING FUND

The \$750,000 to erect a headquarters building for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Chicago, was 40% contributed on

Only nine states have contributed more to this fund than has Missouri. At the July accounting friends of the P.T.A. in Missouri had sent in \$10,098.39.

Missouri Secondary School Principals Conference

UNIVERSITY OF MISSSOURI, COLUMBIA. SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 2, 1951



President Gerald W. Munday



Vice-President Paul M. Mitchum



Secretary-Treasurer R. J. Genins

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 8:00 P.M. Education Building

Mr. Wilfred H. Schroer, principal. Flat River highschool, presiding

8:15 Invocation, Dr. Paul W. Lange, principal, Lutheran highschool.

Welcome, Dean L. G. Townsend, College of Education, University of Missouri.

Address, "The Strong Men Keep Coming On," Dr. C. E. Lemmon, First Christian Church, Columbia. 8:30

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 9:00 A.M.

Sister Clotilda, principal,

St. Vincent highschool, Perryville, presiding

9:00 Music, Hickman highschool choir, Columbia, Mr. Robert Schupp, Director.

9:15 Panel discussion, "Problems of the Administration." Mr. Marion Gibbons, principal, Central highschool, St. Jos-eph, Chairman. (Members of panel to be announced later).

10:30 Address, Dr. Nathan Kohn, Jr., Registrar-Counselor, Department of Education, University College, Washington University, St. Louis.

THE TIGER HOTEL

WELCOMES HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2:00 P.M. Mr. Goler L. Collins, principal,

Lincoln highschool, Springfield, presiding Music, Douglass highschool choir, Co-2:00 lumbia, Mr. Ramon Williamson, Direc-

Address, "The Pupils' Problems," Dr. Nathan Kohn, Ir. 2:20 Discussion.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 8:00 P.M. Mr. Donald Nibeck, principal, Wellston highschool, presiding

8:00

Music.
"The Teachers Problem," Dean Ernest 8:15 O. Melby, School of Education, New York University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 9:00 A.M. Mr. Buford Thomas, principal,

Marshall highschool, presiding 9:00 Verse choir, Hickman highschool, Mrs. Helen Williams, Director.

9:30 Report on Life Adjustment Education Commission, sponsored by Secondary Principals, Dr. Carl Byerly, Director of

Special Services, Clayton.

"Revitalizing the American Dream,"

Dean Ernest O. Melby. 10:00

Discussion.

Business meeting, President Gerald Munday, presiding. Business of the North Central Associa-

> WELCOME SECONDARY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS

DANIEL BOONE HOTEL

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

Have you seen the latest in basal reading? THE MACMILLAN READERS

CELESTE COMEGYS PEARDON — MAE KNIGHT CLARK — ALTHEA BEERY — HELEN CROSSEN MARY M. BARTLETT -- MIRIAM BLANTON HUBER -- FRANK SEELY SALISBURY BY ARTHUR I. GATES

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Dallas San Francisco

Fall Conference Missouri Department of Classroom Teachers

BUNKER HILL RANCH RESORT, SEPTEMBER 22-23, 1951

Registration: 7:30-9:00 p.m. September 21 8:00-12:00 a.m. September 22

SATURDAY MORNING

Presiding: Harold L. Lickey, Marshall, President

10:00 a.m. Reports of Palo Alto Conference and National Classroom Teachers Conference.

11:15 a.m. Keynote address, Sarah Caldwell,
Akron, Ohio, past president of National Department of Classroom
Teachers and vice-president of the
National Education Association.

12:00 noon Lunch

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:00-2:00 Group Meetings

Public Relations

Chairman: Marie Hoffman, St. Louis.

Consultant: Margaret Schowengerdt, Webster Groves. Recorder and Reporter: Alice Old and Myrtle Green Kansas

Old and Myrtle Green, Kansas City.

Evaluation

Chairman: Dorothy Behrens, St. Louis.

Consultant: Sarah Caldwell, Akron, Ohio. Reporter: Georgia Searcy, Kansas City.

Teacher Education and Professional Standards

Chairman: Dr. Lois Knowles, Columbia.

Consultant: Herald Doxsee, St. Louis.

Reporter: Hazel Reeser, St. Louis

2:00 p.m. Reports from group discussions.
Report of International Relation
Committee, Lois Winter, Webster
Groves, Chairman.
Report of Donald DuShane Defense Committee, Gerry Gwinn,
Milan, Chairman.

5:30 p.m. Dinner

SATURDAY EVENING

7:30 p.m. Group singing at the Council Ring. 8:00 p.m. Recreation at the Shelter House. Square Dancing, Director, Mr. Helen Dunbar, Normandy.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

8:00 a.m. Devotional at the Council Ring Leader, Corinne Jackson, Webstr Groves.

9:00 a.m. Meeting of the Board of Directors

JOPLIN UNDER NEW SALARY SCHEDULE

The Joplin Board of Education has adopted a new salary schedule that is effective for this term.

The salary schedule was worked out by a teachers committee and members of the board of education, according to Superintendent Roi S. Wood.

The schedule is as follows:

Experie	B.S. or nce A.B.	16 hrs. toward Masters	Masters
1.	2400	2600	2800
2.	2500	2700	2900
3.	2600	2800	3000
4.	2700	2900	3100
5.	2800	3000	3200
2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7.	2900	3100	3300
7.		3200	3400
8.		3300	3500
9.			3600
10.			3700
11.			3800
12.			3900
13.			4000

CLASSROOM TEACHERS ELECT OFFICERS

The Department of Classroom Teachers of the Missouri State Teachers Association elected officers for the 1951-52 year, at its annual conference held in Columbia, April 21.

The new officers are: President, Harold Lickey, Marshall; Vice-President, Mrs. Buens Stolberg, Webster Groves; Secretary, Lou Excitott, Joplin; Treasurer, Dorothy Behrens, St. Louis; Retiring Chairman, Harold M. Dussee, St. Louis.

Executive Committee members elected for a three year term were: Ruth Dolan, St. Low District; Martha Copeland, Northwest District; Mrs. Louise Crutcher, Central District; Elimbeth Ruck, St. Louis County District.

Executive Committee members elected for a two year term were: Newman Walker, South Central District and W. J. Esther, Kansas City District.

THE MONEY MRS: CABANIS and her fellow stockholders have invested makes possible the average of \$31,400 in tools and equipment back of each Standard Oil worker which helps him to produce more, earn more and have steadier work. The public benefits, too, by being assured of a dependable supply of quality petroleum products.

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"I am Mrs. John Cabanis of Mason City, Iowa. Two years ago, my picture appeared in an advertisement, with the pictures of eleven other of the owners of Standard Oil and its subsidiary companies. Besides my name and address, all the ad said about me was that I am a widow who has owned Standard Oil stock for many years, and that the dividends from it helped put my son through college. Soon after the ad appeared I began receiving mail from people I'd never heard of. Some of them seemed surprised that a big company like Standard Oil is owned by a great many everyday people.

"I myself had learned from the company's annual report that there are many thousands of owners of Standard Oil, including a number of business firms and educational and charitable institutions. Most of the owners are people like me and like you. We invested our money, and as a return on this investment, Standard Oil pays us dividends. Dividends paid last year had a value of \$3.14 per share. The company has paid dividends for 58 consecutive years. And, our investment is working for us and for a great many other people, too. Because of it, Standard Oil is able continually to build up its facilities for serving its customers. And it helps the company to create more and better paying jobs. It's nice to know that. It makes me feel more useful and more importantand it's a feeling that nearly everyone could share, by becoming a partner in some American business, as I am one of the more than 118,000 partners in Standard Oil."



AMONG OUR STOCKHOLDERS are many institutions—educational institutions like Coc College of Coder Rajol. Iowa; charitable organizations, and bundreds of insurance companies and business firms. No institutional stockholder owns so much as 4%, of our stock, and no individual owns so much as 1%.



THI MOMEY M.S. CASAMIS and her fullow stockholders have invested makes possible the average of \$31,400 in tools and equipment back of each Standard Oil worker which helps him to produce more, earn more and have steadier when. The public benefits, too, by being assured of a dependable supply of quality petrelessin products.

Superintendents to New Positions

Superintendents new to their positions are listed below as reported to the State Teachers Association on August 4. Names are grouped by Association districts.

Northeast District

Willis L. Curtright, La Belle Ivan Davis, Gorin J. O. Dotson, Mokane Lyle Franklin, Bynumville M. N. Freeman, Wright City Harry E. Hall, Philadelphia-Emerson Wilfred Hart, Jonesburg Joe Henry, Eolia Donald Hevel. Silex Leo Jeffries, Lancaster

Charles Church, Mayview Chas, O. Duncan, Kingsville Philip L. Fatland, Latour William S. Guenther, Houstonia Byron W. Hansford, Higginsville Grey Harris, Waverly

Robert Lee Alexander, Leeper Ward Bracher, Perkins C. E. Brewer, Esther L. E. Brooks, Zalima C. E. Cooper, Greenville J. V. Cooper, Broseley Revis Cooper, Naylor Sr. Gonzaga Cotter, Glennonville Alva Davault, Hornersville Elmer E. Dunn, Grandin Loyd Ford, Patterson

John Bailey, Aurora
John Beattle, Seligman
L. F. Bowman, Washburn
L. D. Brantley, Walker
Earl Brooker, Schell City
Wayne Casey, Chadwick
Robert H. Clark, Webb City
Laurence E. Davidson,
Windyville
Jack Day, Phillipsburg

Howard Bogener, Osborn
I. W. Breidenstein, Norborne
Joe Burson, Rosendale
Burl Carpenter, Orrick
Ralph Carroll, Quitman
E. B. Daniels, Platte City
Jack Flint, Cainsville
John W. Guthrie, Avalon
Tom Hageman, Gower

C. C. Baker, Macks Creek Herbert F. Baker, Pacific Henry N. Bush, Climax Springs Thos. L. Keathley, Bucklin M. G. Kelsker, Montgomery City Stanley Kerr, Laclede Carl Luse, Calro Floyd Marshall, Auxvasse John T. Martin, Harrisburg Raymond Mayers, Leonard John Morris, Novelty Raymond Mosley, Callao Ralph Page, Rothville Page R. Pendleton, Ashland

Central District

John Hartley, Urich Wayne Huddleston, Roscoe Mrs. Jane Malone, Norris Vaughn Menns, Blue Springs J. O. Miller, Clarksburg Gabriel Naccarato, Collins J. D. Van Pelt, Ballard

Southeast District

H. E. Grayum, Ironton
James W. Gross, Blodgett
Richard R. Gruetzemocher,
House Springs
L. O. Hall, Bell City
Sylvester Hentschel, Leopold
Horace L. Jackson, Bernie
R. B. Johnson, Van Buren
L. N. Kinder, Holland
P. J. Newell, Jr., Puxico
R. E. Nichols, Campbell
Dee Norman Powell, Leadwood

Southwest District

Hubey Hall, Dora
David E. Jackson, Mindenmines
Roy Jones, Conway
Joe Kuklenski, White Rock
Geo. H. Lott, Tunas
Wensey O. Marsh, Fair Grove
Curtis Mills, Diamond
B. J. Mitchell, Houston
Lewis B. Montgomery, Hurley
Sam Mouck, Pineville
T. C. McClure, Fair Play

Northwest District

Cecil Hardin, Polo Mary C. Hazelton. Mt. Moriah John O. Jahne, Skeridan H. C. Kinder, Pattonsburg Elmer Kieln, Maryville Russell Lesh, Bosworth A. A. Miller, Hamilton Chas. E. Nesbit, Faucett Marvin Platz, Weston Earl Robinson, Agency

South-Central District

Eva Hemstead, Warfel Cecil W. Kuster, Westphalia Geo. McMillan, Cherryville

St. Louis County District

Joe Mudd, O'Fallon

A. D. Peterson, La Grange Raymond Rigsby, Hurdhand Fraser C. Small, Frankford Lloyd Smith, Madison W. F. Swain, Wellsville James J. Taylor, Greentop Robert D. Turney, New Florence Harley Wendt, Novinger A. N. Wilkinson, Winfield B. H. Wybrant, Bible Grove

Sam Prock, Iberia C. E. Ragner, Pleasant Hill Philip Ryals, Concordia Edward E. Street, Versailles Mrs. Hazel Windsor, Strasburg Ernest A. Youhouse, Blackburn

Edwin Schake, Morley
Roy E. Sharp, Ellsinore
Claude I. Stone, Doniphan
Volley F. Sutton, Senath
Raymond Thomas, Ste. Geneviere
A. R. Thurston, Elvins
Lynn M. Twitty, Sikeston
Edwin Upchurch, Delta
Carl E. Wagner, Valley Park
Sam Wallace, Braggadocio
Hazel Webb, Knob Lick

D. R. McDonald. Carterville D. W. Nichols, Sheldon C. L. Pearson, Richards Ernest Redfern, Spokane DeVoy Ryan, Jasper Charles A. Tate, Plato Louis Taylor, Stella A. Cal Thomson, Charity Harvey G. Tucker, Elkland W. A. Vanck, Anderson F. W. Wells, Alba

Raymond J. Schuster, Clyde Harry Scott, Blythesdale F. L. Skaith, Craig Harold Sympson, McFall Randall Tedlock, Martinsville N. D. Vogelgesang, Fairfax Ethel Wade, Ravanna Glen W. West, Clarksdale W. Neal West, Jefferson

Jesse E. Walters, Dixon Copeland C. Whitehead, Chamois



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Our Teacher POETS

DEAR MRS DEVORE:

Y OUR SON was good in class today, So perfect—not a broken rule. He didn't whisper, talk, or squirm; I hardly knew he was in school.

He laid his head upon his desk; He sat so quiet and so still; He didn't gobble down his lunch, And so I knew he must be ill.

He answered all my questions with a "Yes, Miss Updike," (very formal). P. S. The day was very dull. I hope he soon gets back to normal.

Ted's Teacher

—Evelyn L. DeVore, Watson

A STUDENT'S PRAYER

Our gracious Father in Heaven,
In whom I place my trust,
I thank thee for the mansion fair
Where there's no moth nor rust.
I thank thee for my life and health,
For flowers that bloom and birds that
sing
For food to eat for home and school

For food to eat, for home and school. I thank thee God for everything.

Now take my life and use it Lord,
While in my youthful days,
That I my talents may increase
To more and better ways.
Dear God, make me a student, please,
The kind that I should be—
Sincere, zealous and honest, too,
And courteous to all I see.

Please make my life a blessing here,
To all whom I may know—
A beaming light that shineth bright
Wherever I may go.
What ever may befall me Lord,
I care not where nor when,
Teach me to say with all my heart,
"Thy will be done, Amen."

-WILLIAM HOMER HUNNICUTT, Springfield

MRS. B. THRICE DIVORCED, WILL MARRY

Love is a GARDEN with many paths, A river joined by numberless streams, A beautiful house with a thousand rooms. A prism where myriad color gleams.

I've lost myself on the garden's paths.
I've followed each stream till it reached the sea.

I've wandered a ghost in the thousand rooms.

There is no love, no true love for me.

-Lois Mayes, Kansas City

TO MY DAUGHTER

Y EARS have passed since the days I held you in my arms A babe. A father never beamed upon A lovelier sight than that You made.

A big round face with eyes Neither blue nor black Was you, Clothed in a delicate gown of White, trimmed with frills of pink And blue.

And many times while watching you Your mother's image could I see In your face, as you smiled Twitched your feet and hands and stared At me.

I saw you then a gift from God, A miracle, beyond my power To comprehend; Nor do I now, grown old and gray, Know a whit the more. God's way I Can't understand.

-P. M. JAY, Malden

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Workbook	for	the Pre-Primers
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Workbook	for	We Are Neighbors
Workbook	for	Around the Corner
		Finding New Neighbors
		Friends Far and Near
		Roads to Everywhere
Workbook	for	Trails to Treasure
Workbook	for	Wings to Adventure 4

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WHEN DARKNESS FALLS

WHEN DARKNESS FALLS we cannot see The sticks and stones of daily life; The things we made, the things that we Have made the basis of our strife.

But we can lift our eyes to where The suns beyond the suns are glowing, Where lacy veils of light declare Infinity is growing.

-HARRY EZELL, North Kansas City

THOUGHTS

T ODAY, as I started my way to school, Where I as a teacher must govern and rule, I thought of things that surely I Must have done in school, either grade or high.

Or whether I thought of my teacher as they,

Who must face me in the approaching day; With responsibility, care, and great affection,

I try to head them in the right direction.

For someday a man and woman they'll be, With children like these that are facing me—

And some other teacher their care will intrust

When probably I will be nothing but dust.

—Arthur Bryant, Bachelor

AH, TO BE A ROACH!

To wend my way through hidden foods And sleep in people's woolen goods; Play hide and seek with all the cooks, To chew instead of reading books. No income tax or bills to pay, Just roam all night and lounge all day.

Ah, to be a roach!
And not to hear those Rinso ads,
And not endure the women's fads;
No men to dance upon my toes,
No gossipers or catty foes;
No wars, no strikes, no politics,
No zooty suits and solid chicks—

Ah, to be a roach!
There's just one thing I do not like
About this crawling little tyke:
Although he has his strength and vim,

Too many people step on him; And so I'll stay just as I am, A human being—darn, darn, darn!

-M. PATRICIA CRONIN, St. Louis

WORTHY TEACHER

IF YOU CAN streamline the dry subject matter for today,

If you can arouse interest by building up the imagination,

If you can make it clear to each one by often repeating,

If you can instill the idea of appreciation for real things,

If you can impart feeling to the pupil of the lesson taught,

If you can awaken the dull mind that slumbers there,

If you can leave a thought to linger in the long afterwards,

If you can fire the ambition of a pupil to reach for a star,

If you can convert the pupil's thinking into proper channels,

If you can inspire the keenest mind to reach the highest goal,

If you can penetrate the heart and soul of a pupil growing,

If you can add a bit of good to offset every bit of bad,

If you can encourage the backward pupil in his plight,

If you can create an impression that lasts for a life time,

Then in the realm of your own consciousness you may call yourself *Teacher*.

-C. F. BEVANS, Kansas City

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For Grade 5

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MAXINE DUNFEE Indiana University

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APPLICATION FOR HOUSING ACCOMMODATIONS

Missouri State Teachers Association Convention, St. Louis, November 7-9, 1951

For your convenience in making hotel reservations for the coming meeting of the Missouri State Teachers Association, November 7-9, 1951, St. Louis, Mo.

SCHEDULE OF RATES

Hotel .	Singles	Doubles	Twins	2-Room Suiter
American\$	3.50-\$ 6.00	\$ 4.50-\$ 7.00	\$ 5.50-\$ 7.50	\$ 8.00
Baltimore\$		\$ 5.50-\$ 6.50	\$ 6.50	\$ 7.50-\$12.00
Chase		\$ 8.00-\$10,00	\$ 8.00-\$12.00	\$14.00-\$30.00
Claridge\$		\$ 5,50-\$ 8,00	\$ 7,00-\$ 9,00	\$12.00 & up
DeSoto\$	4.00-\$ 6.00	8 6,00-\$ 9,00	\$ 7.50-\$14.00	\$11.50-\$22.00
Forest Park\$		\$ 6.00-\$ 9.50	\$ 7.50-\$ 9.50	\$12.00-\$18.00
Jefferson\$		\$ 7.50-\$10.50	\$ 8.00-\$11.00	\$18.00-\$28.50
Kinga-Way\$		\$ 4.50-\$ 6.75	\$ 8.00	\$ 8.50-\$12.00
Lennox\$		\$ 5.50-\$ 9.00	\$ 8.50-\$ 9.50	\$13.00 & up
Majestic\$		\$ 5.00-\$ 6.25	\$ 6.00-\$ 8.00	\$10.00-\$15.00
Mark Twain\$		\$ 6.25-\$ 8.25	\$ 8.25-\$ 9.25	\$15,00 & up
Mayfair\$		\$ 5.50-\$ 8.00	\$ 8.00-\$12.00	\$15.00 & up
Melbourne\$		\$ 6.00-\$ 9.50	\$ 8.00-\$11.00	\$17,00-\$25.00
Park Plaza\$		\$10.00-\$14.00	\$10.00-\$14.00	\$14,00 & up
Roosevelt\$		\$ 5.75-\$ 8.25	\$ 6.75-\$ 8.25	ATT'OU OF OR
Sheraton\$		\$ 7.50-\$11.00	\$ 8.00-\$12.50	\$11.00-\$35.00
Statler\$		\$ 6.50-\$ 9.50	\$ 7.50-\$11.00	\$23.50-\$24.00
Warwick		\$ 4.00-\$ 5.50	\$ 6.00	Amoino Amaino
York\$		\$ 5.00-\$ 6.00	\$ 5,50-\$ 6.50	

Negro housing may be secured by writing direct to one of the following hotels: Mid-Town Hotel, 2935 Lawton Avenue, single bed \$2.05, double bed \$3.05; Atlas Hotel, 4267 Delmar Blvd, single bed \$2.05, double bed \$3.05, twin bedded room \$5.10.

All Reservations Must Be Received Prior to October 15, 1951

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If the hotels of your choice are unable to accept your reservation the Hotels Convention Reservation Bureau will make as good a reservation as possible elsewhere providing that all hotel rooms available have not	Address	*****	

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SEPTEM



L. Buford Thomas, principal, Mexico highschool, has begun his services in a similar position at Marshall.

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Josie Fleming, teacher, Dry Fork school, Callaway county, is this fall starting her 31st year in this school. Miss Fleming taught one term in another school before beginning her duties at Dry Fork. Through the years she has seen sixty-six of her pupils graduate, thirty-seven of these having never gone to any other teacher.

\$. R. Brunold, superintendent, Plato schools, resigned last June and is now attending Stanford University in California.

Elzie Brand, Jr., of Goodland, Missouri, has started his work as elementary school principal at Fruitland.

William B. Zimmerman, a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College, has been employed as highschool principal and teacher of social studies in the Puxico highschool. Mr. Zimmerman's home is at Lutesville.

Walter E. Bradford has been elected by the Jefferson City Board of Education as an elementary school principal. Mr. Bradford's former home was at Birch Tree.

Virginia Booher, of Springfield, is the new teacher of commerce and music in the Charity high school.

Ruth Ann Merritt has been employed to teach vocational home economics in the Niangua high school. Miss Merritt's home is at Clever.

Roberta Miller, of Viola, Kansas, has been elected by the Willard board of education to teach music.

Willard E. Goslin, Superintendent Pasadena, California, formerly superintendent of schools at Webster Groves and past-president of the Missouri State Teachers Association, began his duties September 1 at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Goslin will head the division of school administration and community leadership.

Gaylor D. Morrison began teaching the fore part of last June at the Colorado State College, Greeley. He holds the rank of assistant professor of education and teaches graduate courses in School Administration. Dr. Morrison graduated from the University of Missouri last June.

Fred Goodwin, a graduate of Southeast State College, has been named to a position as speech correction teacher in the Jackson public schools.

Verna Lou Rushing, Harrison, Arkansas, and a graduate of the Southwest State College, Springfield, has been employed to teach commercial subjects in the Nixa highschool.

Richard L. Marine, of Bloomfield, a graduate of the Southeast State College, is now serving as elementary school principal in Jefferson City.

Harold Eugene Tilley, who graduated from the Southwest State College last June, is now teaching social studies in the Branson highschool. Mr. Tilley's home is at Willow Springs.

Ferdinand Del Pizzo, assistant principal, senior highschool, Maplewood-Richmond Heights for the past 14 years, has been promoted to principal. He succeeds Mr. George W. Vossbrink, who resigned to begin his duties July 1 as superintendent of the St. Louis county schools.

Mrs. Jewell Hooks, Gray Ridge, has been elected to teach art in the Gray Ridge public schools. Mrs. Hooks graduated from Southeast State College last June.

Julia Huters, of Cape Girardeau, is scheduled to begin her teaching duties in the intermediate grades of the Brentwood public schools.

Mrs. Cordelia Jennett taught art in the Central Missouri State College this past summer. Mrs. Jennett is an art supervisor in the Kansas City public school system.

Bob Moore, coach at Chillicothe for the past two years, will be directing the physical education program at Hannibal-LaGrange College this fall. He will coach the college Trojan cagers. Mr. Moore has his master's degree in education from Colorado University.

Raymond H. Patterson, superintendent, Reeds Spring schools, was recently reemployed for a three year term. The Reeds Spring system is now a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Homer G. Clevenger, head of Lindenwood College History and Government Department, has retired as mayor of St. Charles after six years of service. The merchants of that city presented him with a gold watch in recognition of his leadership. Dr. Clevenger had declined to be a candidate for a third term.

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Mrs. Ethel Coffee, of Independence, was an instructor in kindergarten education during the summer session at Central Missouri State College.

Rosalie Klip, of near Marshall, is the new science teacher in the Carrollton highschool. She teaches biology, chemistry and physics.

Marian Demand, teacher at Blue Springs, taught music and piano in the Warrensburg college during the summer session.

Harold Massey, superintendent of the Licking public schools in 1948-49, and a graduate student in the University of Missouri this past year, has been appointed assistant professor of education, New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, New Mexico. Dr. Massey will begin his duties the forepart of September.

Mrs. Kenneth Goodnight, teacher of the fourth grade at the Root school, has resigned her position to accept one at the Hardin Junior highschool in Mexico. She will teach art and history.

Camilla Singleton, member of the staff of Stephens College, Columbia, was an instructor in music at the Central College in Warrensburg during the past summer.

Elmer Ellis, Dean, college of arts and science, University of Missouri, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to spend the 1951-52 academic year in Holland as lecturer in American history at the University of Amsterdam. Dr. and Mrs. Ellis have already sailed for Amsterdam. Clarence M. Tucker, professor of botany, University of Missouri, has been named acting dean of the faculty of the University College of Arts and Science for this academic year while Dean Elmer Ellis is on leave.

A. N. Bunch, science teacher at Vandalia attended the summer session at the George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. He did graduate work toward his master's degree.

Leslie Priefert taught industrial arts at Warrensburg college during the summer session. Mr. Priefert's regular position is in the Kansas City system.

Roy F. Litle, superintendent, Aurora public schools for the past ten years, has resigned to accept a principalship in the Springfield school system. Dr. Litle taught at the University of Mississippi during the past summer session.

Clarence H. Dalton, instructor in the mathematics department, Southeast State College, has been recalled to active service in the army.

Verna Zimmerman, teacher of physical educacation, St. Joseph, was an instructor in the physical education department at Central Missouri State College during the summer session. Marjorie division of ed to carry at Southea

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SEPTEME

Marjorie L. Bearss, a graduate student in the division of speech at Purdue has been appointed to carry on the work of Professor Thurman at Southeast College during his absence.

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Jane Norton, of Macon, has accepted a posias an instructor of commercial subjects.

Mrs. Marjorie Burns, of Green City, has been mployed as a teacher in the Brunswick chools.

Leroy C. Miller, teacher of science, Southeast State College, has resigned. He has been succeded by Paul L. Rawson, a graduate student at Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Helen Manley, head of the health, safety, hysical education and recreational program in he University City public schools was during the summer a visiting lecturer and faculty ember at the Utah State Agricultural College at Logan, Utah.

Elwin Fite, assistant professor of education, Southwest State College, returned to his duties last June 1. Mr. Fite had been on leave of absence doing graduate study at Peabody Col-lege. While there he supervised the instrucional training program in the demonstration school and played in the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

C. H. Jones, superintendent, Nevada public schools, contributed an editorial to the July 3, Nevada Daily Mail in which he set forth many of the virtues of our present public school system as compared with the offering of the little red school house.

R. E. Nichols, superintendent of schools, Campbell, taught in the education department of Southeast State College this past summer. Mr. Nichols has served in this capacity each summer since 1948.

Mark A. Boyer, principal, Delmar-Harvard school, University City, is the new president of the Beta Iota Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, Washington University.

John Bailey, the new superintendent of schools at Aurora, taught during the summer session at Southeast State College, Cape Girar-

Edward C. Roeber, associate professor of education, University of Missouri, is co-author of "Occupational Information," published re-cently by Science Research Associates, Inc., of Chicago. This 600 page book is the second volume in the Professional Guidance Series produced for guidance workers in schools and colleges.



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ton public schools for the past seven years, has resigned to accept a position as head of the education department at Lindenwood College

E. A. Collins, of the history and social department, Southeast State College, is the author of the new book "Legend and Lore of Missouri," which will be issued during this coming winter by the Naylor Publishing Company, San Antonio, Texas. Dr. Collins is the author of several educational books.

Pattric Ruth O'Keefe, director of health and physical education, Kansas City, is co-author of a recent publication "Education Through Physical Activities." This book suggests teaching procedures, provides comprehensive materials, and discusses means of evaluating physical education.

George Adams, a graduate of the Northwest Missouri State College, has been appointed instructor in industrial arts in the Lone Jack public schools.

Ruth Hoffman, commerce teacher, Green City, has resigned to accept a similar position in the Elsberry highschool. Miss Hoffman at tended the summer session at the University of Wyoming.

A. C. Magill, head of the department of science, Southeast State College, will be honored at the homecoming festivities at the college on November 17. The event will be christened the "Magill Homecoming." Dr. Magill, who began his teaching at the college in 1909, has the longest record of continuous service of any faculty member. He became full professor in 1912 and was named head of the science department in 1925.

Bob Osgood is the new commerce teacher in the Graham highschool. He did his preparatory work at the Northwest Missouri State College.

Marjorie Burns, who taught vocational home economics in the Green City highschool last year, has accepted a position at Brunswick. Mrs. Burns completed her work at the University of Missouri for her Master's degree in home economics during the summer.

Dorothy Porter has been employed to teach in one of the rural schools of Grundy county. The school is located near Trenton. Miss Porter was enrolled in the Northwest Missouri State College last year.

Eldon Tietsorts, of Worthington, has been elected by the Green City Board of Education to teach health and athletics. He succeeds Donald Albertson.

Anthony Lema has been named to teach mathematics and assist in coaching in the Cameron highschool. He succeeds Edgar Cassada, who went to Rushville, Indiana.

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Martha June Reeves, a graduate of the teaching in the elementary school at Rosendale.

Bill Slicker, band instructor, Green City highschool, has resigned to return to his home town of Jefferson City, where he will head up the band in a private denominational school.

G. Frank Smith, for many years county su-perintendent of schools in Holt county, is now serving as elementary school principal in the Cameron system.

Kenneth Gardner, athletic coach, Marceline highschool for the past four years, has been appointed assistant football coach at the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.

John Jones has been elected to teach commerce and assist in coaching in the Cameron highschool. He replaces James Neer who has gone into civil service work.

W. O. Durham, superintendent of the Bun-ker public schools for the past two years, has accepted a position as elementary school principal at Sullivan.

Dale Roberts, of Green City, will teach this year in the Revier highschool as instructor of science, agriculture and physical education.

Francis C. Huss has been employed as highschool principal at Maysville.

James Arthur Roper, a graduate student at the University of Missouri last year, is now director of elementary education at Aurora.

L. L. Tracy, who received his doctor's de-gree from the University of Missouri last June, has been appointed director of placement in the Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg.

Byran Zude, a graduate of the University of Missouri, is the new highschool principal at Hermann.

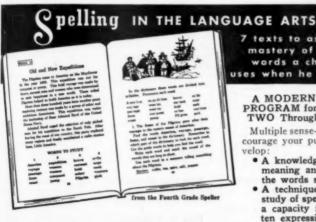
Burnell Lamb, a former Missourian, has been elected to the highschool principalship in Mexico, Missouri.

Edward Stairer has accepted the highschool principalship at Rogersville.

Frances Hamilton, a former teacher in the elementary schools of Missouri, began her duties September 1 as associate secretary for the Association for Childhood Education International. Headquarters of the organization are in Washington, D. C.

Miss Hamilton is a graduate of Southwest State College, Springfield.

Ellen Millman, a teacher in the Clayton public schools, taught in the Laboratory school of the University of Wisconsin this summer.



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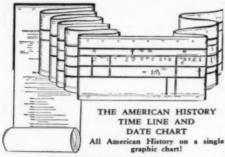
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S. Clay Coy, superintendent of Mexico Public Schools, reports that every school in Mexico participated in the School Savings Program last year, the pupils and teachers investing a total of \$6,405.31.

Noel P. Gist, professor of sociology at the University of Missouri, has been awarded a Fulbright research grant providing for a year of research in India. Dr. Gist left Columbia the latter part of August for Mysore, India. He will make a study of the growth and development of Indian cities.

Carl L. Parker, superintendent, Flat River public schools, tells us that the School Savings Program was started again in his schools on February 6. By the last day of school a total of \$1453.75, representing 5815 twenty-five cent stamps, had been invested by the pupils.

Wayne L. Thurman, speech department, Southeast State College, was given a leave of absence July 12 in order to accept the Purdue University research fellowship. Professor Thurman will be on leave for the entire year.

Stephen Blackhurst, St. Charles superintendent, reports that three elementary schools of St. Charles participated in the School Savings Program during the school year of 1950-51, accounting for an investment of \$2,330.80 (through April).

Mrs. Helen Hostetter, a teacher for many years in Jackson and Clay county schools, had a unique experience last spring. Mrs. Hostetter, principal and teacher of seventh and eighth grades in Courtney school just north of Independence, graduated seventeen pupils from the eighth grade on April 20, 1951. The following Monday she became the teacher of the seventh and eighth grades of the South City View school and graduated fifteen eighth grade pupils on May 17, 1951. Mrs. Hostetter's first class numbered three and were graduated from Oakland school no. 25 on April 21, 1921.

John L. Bracken, superintendent, Clayton Public Schools, reports a total investment of \$24,620.20 in Defense Bonds and Stamps by Clayton teachers and pupils through their School Savings Program last year.

Rita Mae Howell, of Kingston, has been appointed to teach the High Prairie rural school in the Cameron consolidated school district.

Paul E. Vaughan, of Columbia, has accepted a position to represent in the state of Missouri the educational department of Charles Scribner's Sons, Publishers.

Mr. Vaughan, following his graduation at the University of Missouri in 1935, accepted a position the next year with Allyn and Bacon, which company he had represented in this state since that time.

During the last war Mr. Vaughan served as an officer in the navy for about two years. He will continue to live in Columbia.

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Millard M. Halter, superintendent, Wellston public schools, reports that the School Savings Program is active, a total of \$4,729.85 having been invested by pupils and teachers in Defense Bonds and Stamps in 1950-51.

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Leonard T. Rollins, principal, Franklin school, Quincy, Illinois, received his Doctorate Degree in Education at the University of Missouri Commencement Exercises August 3. Dr. Rollins was formerly superintendent of schools in Missouri at Butler.

George W. Diemer, president of Central Missouri State College, has been selected as a representative to a national group of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Mr. Diemer has been designated as the representative of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education on the United States National Commission for UNESCO.

George H. Stukenbroeker was appointed St. Charles county superintendent on July 31. He succeeds the late B. H. Jolly. Mr. Stukenbroeker has been engaged in school work over 30 years.

Cornelius F. Carroll, Jr., a graduate of the University of Missouri, has been appointed in-

structor of art at Central College. He replaces Louis A. Penfield, assistant professor of art, who is on leave of absence.

James Russell Felton, formerly commercial teacher in the Ava highschool, has been appointed superintendent of Douglass county schools by Governor Forrest Smith. Mr. Felton, who was recently discharged from military service, succeeds Emmett R. Norman who entered the office last July 1.

Harry P. Study, superintendent, Springfield public schools, tells us that \$16,235.20 was invested in Defense Bonds and Stamps through the School Savings Program in his schools last year.

A. A. Miller, superintendent, Hamilton, reports that the School Savings Program was reactivated in his school last September. Defense Bonds and Stamps totaling \$1,399.80 were sold to pupils and teachers during the school year.

Esther Brown, Dean of Women, Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, has assumed her new duties as Dean of Women at the Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville. Miss Brown has taught in the high schools of Montana, and her other professional duties included the position of Dean of Women at the University of South Dakota, at Vermillion.



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George W. Diemer, president, Central Missouri State College, left August 5 on his journey to Frankfurt, Germany, where he is serving at the request of the Department of State in connection with an educational mission to Germany.

President Diemer will visit normal schools and teachers colleges throughout the American Zone of Occupation. He will study the German Teacher Education system and discuss these problems with the education officers of both the ministry of education and the High Commissioner.

Leta Hedge, Eugene Field school, Carthage, recently won a set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, 1951 edition. Miss Hedge was one of fifty winners in a contest that had 1393 entries from the forty-eight states.

As a personal touch the set of encyclopedia received by Miss Hedge had an insert page signed personally by all officers of the F. E. Compton Company.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CONFERENCE

The 1951 Four-state Conference on Industrial Arts and Vocational Education will be held at the Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Friday and Saturday, October 26-27.

Principal speakers will be Professor Thomas Hippaka of Iowa State, Mr. Forrest Rozzell of the Arkansas Education Association, and Mr. Walter A. Bowers of the Magic Circle Industrial Council, Coffeyville, Kansas.

A full program of sectional meetings and commercial exhibits has been prepared. Interested individuals in the states of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma are especially invited.

PRENTICE-HALL BUYS ALLYN & BACON

The publishing house of Prentice-Hall has acquired control of the eighty-two year old Boston firm, Allyn and Bacon, publishers of elementary and secondary school textbooks. Mr. Charles E. Bacon, manager and son of the co-founder of the New England Company will continue with the organization under a long-term contract.

While no changes were contemplated in the sales or editorial organization of Allyn and Bacon, Inc., Mr. Paul Vaughan, the Missouri representative, has resigned to go with another publishing company.

Textbooks published by Allyn and Bacon hold a major place in American education. "American Government," written by F. A. Magruder, is used as a text in more than half of the nation's highschools, and "The Community Where I Live," by Mary Lust Pierce, is another such widely adopted volume. Allyn and Bacon does an annual volume of about \$3,000,000.

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The Camdenton Reorganized School District on June 5 voted a bond issue of \$60,000 for the construction of a grade school building. The building will be located on highway 5 north of the Lake of the Ozarks, for the purpose of forming an attendance unit for those pupils living on that side of the Lake.

ANNEX BUTTERFIELD TO CASSVILLE SCHOOLS

The Butterfield consolidated school district of Barry county has been annexed to the Cassville system.

Plans have been approved by the Cassville board for the transportation of the students at Butterfield highschool to Cassville. The elementary pupils of Butterfield will have an attendance unit in what was the Butterfield highschool. This unit will be staffed by a principal, four teachers, two workers for the school lunch room, a janitor, and two bus drivers. There will be about 150 pupils in this elementary school.

The addition of the Butterfield district to the Cassville system ads about \$214,580 in valuation. The Butterfield district had been organized exactly twenty-four years.

The new elementary principal of the Butterfield unit is Raymond Timmons. Teachers are Colleen Gray, Oscar Prier, Mrs. Brooker and Mrs. Broshears.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

At the annual meeting in Jefferson City of the Missouri Association of County Superintendents, June 12, 1951, the following officers were elected for this year: President, Leonard Jones; 1st V-President, Moss McDonald; 2nd V-President, Mrs. Essa Findley; Treasurer, Mrs. Vera P. Rinehart; Secretary, O. F. Anderson.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS ELECT OFFICERS

The Department of Elementary School Principals of the Missouri State Teachers Association, elected officers for 1951-52 at its conference held in Columbia April 13 and 14.

The new officers are: President, Raymond C. Dougherty, Normandy; Vice-President, A. M. Rennison, St. Joseph; Secreary-Treasurer, Edward J. Gilbert, Cape Girardeau.

Program Committee members elected were: Chairman, Dr. Rogers T. Monogan, St. Louis; Mary L. Hollister, Kansas City; and Joe M. Barnes, Columbia.

Policies and Plan Committee members elected were: Chairman, Dr. Fred E. Brooks, University City; Woodson Smith, Kirkwood; and Raymond A. Roberts, Jefferson City.

Next year the meeting will be in Columbia on April 18 and 19.

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Educational Services, Dept. 133-A Radio Corporation of America, Camden, N. J.	es Li
Please send me additional information on Library for Elementary Schools, and ☐ Name	
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NAYLOR TEACHERS GET PAY INCREASE

The teachers of the Naylor public school system received a pay increase when their contracts were renewed for this school year.

The increment amounted to \$50 per month for each teacher, according to Superintendent

Edwin S. Schake.

Superintendent Schake resigned his position at Naylor last June 30 to accept a similar position in the Morley schools.

BRENTWOOD CONDUCTED SUMMER PROGRAM

The summer school program of the Brentwood public elementary schools was conducted from June 18 to July 27. It was held under the direction of Miss Dessa Manuel, and three other instructors. Children from grades one to six were eligible to participate.

The program afforded pupils an opportunity to improve reading skill and provided other

advantages in classroom instruction.

TWO WARRENSBURG TEACHERS RETIRE

Two veteran college teachers widely known in the educational circles retired following the end of the summer session at Central Missouri State College. These educators are Charles F. Martin, professor of English, and Miss Delta M. Neville, associate professor of intermediate education and supervisor of intermediate grades in the C.M.S.C. Laboratory School. The two professors gave a toal of more than 67 years of service in the college.

SOUTH CITY UPPER GRADES MAKE FOUR DAY TOUR

Twenty pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the South City View school, in Jackson county, accompanied by their principal, Mrs. Elizabeth Schick, and seven mothers, chartered a Greyhound bus and made a four day trip to Chicago last spring.

To finance their trip they sold magazine subscriptions and greeting cards, raising \$417. The Mother's Club added \$200. They visited at Hannibal, Missouri and Springfield, Illinois as well as points of interest in Chicago.

FEDERAL FUNDS FOR BUILDING

Four Missouri school districts on June 18 had building funds tentatively reserved for them by the United States Commissioner of Education, through the recently authorized supplemental appropriation of \$50,000,000 in public Law 45.

The funds authorized in Public Law 45 are administered by the Commissioner under Public Law 815, which calls for districts entitled to Federal financial assistance, in terms of formulae set forth in the law, to submit proposed construction projects to the Office of Educa-

Commissioner McGrath had tentatively re-

served the following amounts for Missouri school districts: Ferguson, \$283,605; Berkeley, \$197,473; Pattonville, \$236,385; and Raytown, \$406,200.

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IMPORTANT EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

MSTA-NEA Conference for Community Teachers Association Leaders, Columbia, Missouri, September 7-9, 1951.

Department of Classroom Teachers of MSTA Conference at Bunker Hill Ranch Resort, September 22-23, 1951.

30 Annual Conference Missouri Associa-tion of Secondary School Principals, Columbia, September 30-October 2 1951.

OCTOBER

National Conference of County and Rural Area Superintendents, Dallas,

Texas, October 1-3, 1951. Northeast Missouri District Teachers Association Meeting, Kirksville, October 11-12, 1951.

11 Central Missouri District Teachers Association Meeting, Warrensburg, October 11-12, 1951.

Northwest Missouri District Teachers

Association Meeting, Maryville, October 11-12, 1951.

Southwest Missouri District Teachers Association Meeting, Springfield, October 17-19, 1951.

18 South-Central Missouri District Teachers Association Meeting, Rolla, Octo-ber 18-19, 1951.

19 Southeast Missouri District Teachers Association Meeting, Cape Girardeau, October 19, 1951. 21 United Nations Week, October 21-27,

1951.

NOVEMBER

7 Missouri State Teachers Association Annual Convention, St. Louis, November 7-9, 1951.

American Education Week, November 11-17, 1951.

National Council for the Social Studies, Detroit, November 22-24, 1951.

FEBRUARY

23 American Association of School Administrators Regional Conference, St. Louis, February 23-27, 1952.

MAY

2 Central States Modern Language Teachers Association, Hotel Statler, St. Louis, May 2-3, 1952.

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Teachers and administrators in Missouri, between last February 9 and June 15, contributed \$1116.03 to the Du Shane Memorial Defense Fund. This fund is being collected by the National Education Association Defense Commission as a measure of security to members of the profession against the hazards of unjust dismissal. Contributors for the state of Missouri are as follows:

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Virginia Quade, St. Louis 1.0
Anonymous, St. Louis 1.0
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Estelle M. Butler, Macon 1.0
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Mrs. A. G. Borah, Clayton 1.0
McKinley C.T.A., St. Louis 3.0
High School Women C.T.A., K. City 25.0
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St. Joseph C.T.A 50.0
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Sullivan C.T.A., Milan 18.0
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St. Louis Gr. Teachers' Assn290.00
Webster Groves C.T.A122.7
West Plains C.T.A 15.00
Maplewood-Richmond Heights122.00
Brentwood C.T.A 34.00
Kirkwood Com. Teachers' Assn126.00
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THAYER BONDS PASS

The Thayer public school district, on July 31, approved a school bond issue of \$60,000. To this will be added the \$25,000 to be received

from the State of Missouri.

The funds will be used to construct six elementary classrooms, a playroom-auditoriumgym, toilet rooms, and an office suite for the elementary school principal. A portion of the money will be used to furnish the new fire proof addition, and to repair and furnish the present elementary school building.

It is planned to close all rural schools in

this reorganized district on or before September 1, 1952, and transport all children to the central school, according to Superintendent C. E.

Pepmiller.

SECONDARY LEVEL TEACHING AIDS ON MOTOR VEHICLES

"Contribution of Motor Vehicles to Industry, Farm, and Home" is available for social studies classes in high school. It consists of a 48-page well-illustrated manual; six two-color wall charts (22"x34"); three illustrated notebook size leaflets for students . . . (1) industrial growth, (2) profits and their distribution, (3) occupations in relation to motor vehicles. Send for free teachers' kit and state number of student leaflets desired.

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School and Community MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION Columbia, Missouri

Delta Kappa Gamma Brings Cuban Teacher to Missouri

Missouri's chapter, Delta State, of Delta Kappa Gamma announces the selection of Sta. Umbelina G. Landera as the recipient of the scholarship offered by the organization to a Cuban teacher for study and observation in our



Sra. Umbelina G. Landera

schools for school year. announcement has been made by Mrs. Ruth Gibson, presi-Mrs. dent, and Buena Stolberg. scholarship chairman of Delta Kappa Gamma. selection was made from a group of candidates presented by Dr. Jacob Canter, cultural at-tache of the United States Embassy in Habana, Cuba. In recommending Sra. Landera for the scholarship Dr. Canter said in part, "She is active, en-

ergetic, and altogether a very charming person. She has a most pleasant personality. I am sure that she will make a fine impression and that Delta Kappa Gamma will want to make this project a continuous one.'

Sra. Landera will come to Missouri in September where she will attend Missouri Valley College, Marshall, for the first semester. The college is cooperating with Delta Kappa Gamma in offering a full tuition scholarship to the Cuban teacher. During the second half of the year she will observe in schools in various sections of the state, and at that time she will be able to visit some of the chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Sra. Landera was graduated from the Normal School of Habana in 1943 and finished her studies in pedagogy at the University of Havana in September, 1950. She has been teaching first grade in a Havana school, but her ambi-tion she says is to either be an English teacher in a secondary school in Havana or to have a position there as a supervisor in the elementary system.

In answering the letter of Mrs. Stolberg, telling of the selection, Dr. Canter said. "When I called Mrs. Landera in to tell her the good news she was so excited she could hardly speak. She accepts the scholarship, of course, and with the deepest appreciation. Please accept our sincerest appreciation for all your efforts and enthusiasm. It looks as if Missouri will soon become the favorite state of the Cuban teachers.

This project results from the request of the Ministry of Education of Cuba that the teachers from get some to come in our s terested

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SEPTEM:

ers from the United States make an effort to get some financial aid for some Cuban teachers to come to this country to observe and study in our schools. The Ministry is especially interested in getting help at the secondary level.

Two Missourians were guests of the Cuban Government over the Christmas holidays last year to participate in the activities celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of public education in Cuba. Mrs. Stolberg represented Missouri, and Miss Lois Winter, Webster Groves, represented the National Education Association.

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Superintendents of the Northeast District, located south of highway 36, will hold their first meeting of the school year at Louisiana on September 24.

The group decided at its last meeting, held in Mexico, to meet the fourth Monday of each month during the present year.

UNION BOND ELECTION SUCCESSFUL

On June 26 a special bond election for \$125,000 was held by the Union public school district. The issue was voted by a majority of 477 for to 33 against.

Funds will be used for an addition to the elementary school building. It is planned to add a cafeteria and four additional classrooms. It is not anticipated that the building will be ready for use before September, 1952.

GEOGRAPHY MEETING

The National Council of Geography Teachers will hold its 37th annual meeting on Friday and Saturday, November 23-24 at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburg.

The first general session will feature talks on critical world problems in Europe and Asia. The highlight of the convention will be the annual banquet when Dr. George J. Miller of

the Indiana University will speak.

The second session on Saturday morning will have as its theme, "Developing Geographic Understanding in the Public Schools."

FILM STRIP SPOTLIGHT ON CAREERS

For teen age girls, and for those interested in helping them select careers, a film strip "Spotlight on Careers" is made available for Missouri groups by Phi Upsilon Omicron. It shows, in color, career opportunities for home economics trained girls in the field of business.

Rho Chapter of Phi U (national home economics honorary fraternity), University of Missouri, has purchased this film in order to acquaint Missouri girls with this phase of home economics. The film strip requires a standard 35mm sound slide film projector (or film strip projector) with a turn table speed of 33½ rpm, and runs 17 minutes. A 100 watt projection lamp is adequate for groups under 60 with a 36 inch screen. If only the projector is availa-

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23 Jesse Hall Columbia, Missouri ble, the script may be read to accompany the pictures. There is no charge for the use of the film.

Requests should be made to your local county agent or home agent (County Agricultural Extension Office).

HONOR TEACHER

Leona Davidson Day was held recently in the Williamson Kennedy school of Poplar Bluff, where Miss Davidson has been principal for many years. It was a most enjoyable affair, with friends from every walk of life there to give their best wishes.

For more than half a century she has been teaching the boys and girls of Butler and Wayne counties. Not only has she taught the three R's but also many lessons not taught from books—lessons of faith, citizenship, and goodness.

"Miss Leona," as she is known to many hundreds of people, was born in Wayne county near Williamsville, Miscouri, the eldest of six children.

Her father was a well-known and well-loved doctor who devoted his life to the service of the people of his community.

Miss Leona's ambition as a girl was to be a bareback rider with a circus, and her favorite pastime was breaking the colts on her father's farm. One day while training her horse to jump, she nearly broke her back in a fall when the horse refused a high gate and stopped, and she didn't. That was the end of the circus career, and perhaps the beginning of a much more important one—teaching.

Her first school was taught at Chaonia, Missouri, for the "munificent" salary of \$25 per month. Her first month's salary went for two items very necessary to the wardrobe of a well-dressed young lady of the gay '90's—a beaded cape and high buttoned shoes.

Miss Leona came to the Poplar Bluff school system in 1917, teaching first in the Kinyon school, and then going as principal to the South Poplar Bluff school known as the "Vinegar Hill" school. She was at this school in May 1927, when the tornado struck Poplar Bluff. As always she maintained her presence of mind, having the children lie down on the floor and throwing open the two large doors at the ends of the building, thereby preventing the building's total destruction with resulting loss of life.

Miss Leona holds her teaching certificate from the State College at Cape Girardeau, and has done additional work at Warrensburg State College; University of California, at Los Angeles; and the University of Colorado, at Boulder. Her latest work at the University of Colorado, was done this past summer.—By Mrs. Willard Garrison, President, Williamson-Kennedy, P.T.A.

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Superintendent Roscoe V. Shores of Kansas City recently announced some administrative changes made by the board of education for this year. Those appointed to administrative positions were Dr. G. Dewey Smith, assistant superintendent in charge of buildings and grounds; Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction; Robert . Ward, director of employee personnel; Robert W. MacNeven, director of pupil services; James A. Hazlett, director of research; Howard H. Stout, principal, Ruhl and Hartman schools; Josephine Johnson, principal, Seven Oaks and Leeds schools; Wayne McKanna, principal, Mt. Washington and Stark schools; Louise Zimmer, principal, Nelson and White schools; Neomi Newkirk, principal, Bristol school; Helen Blackburn, principal, McCoy school; Elsie Schaefer, principal, Clay school; Irene Oliver, principal, Gladstone school; Glen Hanks, principal, Garfield school; Harold Bird, principal, Yeager school.

Miss Mildred Cook, acting supervisor of

nurses, is on a year's leave of absence. While she is away, Miss Ethel Anstaett will be acting supervisor of nurses.

SCHOOL DISTRICT REORGANIZATION

The status of school district reorganization in the State of Missouri as of August 6, 1951, is briefly sumarized below by Mr. Arthur L. Summers, Director, District Reorganization and Transportation, State Department of Education.

Results of district reorganization show: That 44.1% of the proposed districts presented to the voters a second time were adopted.

There is a total of 265 reorganized districts in the state.

That for the state as a whole there are now approximately 5,400 school districts instead of the 8,327 which existed in 1948.

That 77 counties now have one or more new districts adopted under the reorganization law.

That nine counties, Camden, Cedar, Christian, Clinton, Cole, Jefferson, Lewis, Lincoln and Platte, have adopted the entire proposed plan of districts as presented by the county boards.



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This is the set of ten pictures approved for the elementary grades for the school year 1951-52 by the State Department of Education. Available as mounted Artext Print, each print enclosed in a handsome cover with descriptive and biographical text and reference notes relating to the new Course of Study. The price per set is \$4.00.

Order from Missouri State Teachers Association, Columbia, Missouri

DEATHS

EDWARD BEATTY

Edward Beatty, who was superintendent of Warrensburg public schools for more than thirty years, died May 5. He had retired from active service in 1940. Before going to Warrensburg he had taught a rural school in Pettis

During the summer sessions he frequently served as a member of the faculty of the Central Missouri State College.

SAIDE T. KENT

Miss Saide T. Kent, librarian at Southeast Missouri State College for 46 years, died last May 17. Since 1943 she had assumed limited duties as librarian emeritus of the college. Honor came to her at that time as the new library building, completed in 1939, was named "Kent Library" in recognition of her service to the institution.

Miss Kent held membership in the American Library Association and for many years served as chairman of the teacher training section of college and reference libraries. She was president of the Missouri State Library Association in 1932-33 and also served as chairman of the library section of the Missouri State Teachers Association, publishing for use of Association members a highschool library manual and a

hankbook for college libraries. She was active in many other organizations.

LELIA MINTON

Mrs. Lelia Minton, of Dexter, died June 24. Mrs. Minton, a teacher of mathematics, had rendered twenty-seven years of exceptional service to the Dexter school district. Her control and influence over students was remarkable, according to Superintendent T. S. Hill.

TOM M. CONRAD

Tom M. Conrad, a former superintendent of schools in Missouri, died in Memorial Hospital,

Lawrence, Kansas, June 28 at 46 years of age. Mr. Conrad had been principal and athletic director for the past two years in Linwood, Kansas. While in Missouri he held several school positions, including the principalship and superintendency at Louisiana where he served from 1928 through 1937. He resigned this superintendency at Louisiana to accept a similar position in the Fulton schools.

Mr. Conrad's health had been failing for

sometime. He died of a heart condition.

BEN H. JOLLY
Mr. B. H. Jolly, 63, superintendent of St.
Charles county schools for thirty-five years, died of a heart attack at his home in St. Charles on July 12. He had been a leader in the organization of county superintendents in this state for many years.

It is believed that Jolly had been in the

office of other co serving in in an ele

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SEPTEME

office of county superintendent longer than any other county superintendent of schools now serving in Missouri. He had not been opposed in an election since 1927.

FREDERICK EUGENE DODGE

Mr. Frederick Eugene Dodge, 48, manager of the book store on the Kirksville State Teachers College campus, was killed instantly and his wife and their children were injured in a five car collision that occurred July 13, on highway 36 six miles east of Macon. The Dodge family was on their way to Shelbina, where Mr. Dodge owns a book store.

Mr. Dodge was born in Perry, Missouri, graduated from that highschool in 1931 and received his B.S. degree in education from the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in 1948. An experienced teacher, he had served seven years in the rural schools, three years as principal of the elementary schools, one year as a highschool teacher in Shelby and Ralls county, and three years as superintendent of the Shelby county schools.



ELECTION EXPENSE

County board of education may institute action at law or mandamus to compel component school district to pay proportionate part of election expense in election voting on adoption of enlarged school district. Expense incurred from instituting legal action compensable from state school moneys fund.

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Proceedings as prescribed by statute for consolidation of school districts must be substantially complied with. Common school districts in annexation election cannot vote to annex to either one or the other of two consolidated districts at same election.

NO APPEAL

No appeal lies to county superintendent of schools when an unfavorable vote is given to a proposition to change school district boundary and attach territory to another district when territory of districts in question lie in more than one county.

CANDIDATE

The state Merit System Act prohibits a person employed under this act from becoming a candidate for election to the office of member of a local school board.

ANNEX PORTION OF DISTRICT

Portion of a consolidated school district may be annexed to another district after a vote of the whole of the district sought to be annexed favoring the release of the portion sought to be annexed and after acceptance by the school board of the proposed annexed district. NEW HORIZONS IN TEACHING Suggestions we hope you will find helpful, interesting



For Grades 6 to 9

New Junior Guidance Service Begins This September

Science Research Associates are now helping teachers with problems young people (grades 6 to 9) say worry them. Scheduled are 40-page Junior Life Adjustment Booklets written to 6th grade vocabulary level, Teacher's Guide, Service Manual, Poster, Research Service on occupational guidance subjects.

All this is patterned upon S R A's popular guidance service for older boys and girls so familiar to high school teachers.

If further interested—S R A JUNIOR Guidance Service is \$22 a year for schools; individual Junior Life Adjustment booklets, 40¢ postpaid. Write S R A, 55 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago.

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This booklet is designed with both group leaders and students in mind. It shows how to effectively organize, finance and conduct educational tours to the nation's capital. For a copy, address Travel Service, National Education Association, 1201 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

COMMUNISM

The pamphlet is in question and answer form the United States House of Representatives has prepared and released a pamphlet entitled, "One Hundred Things You Should Know About Communism",

The pamphlet is in question and answer form and presents some one hundred questions about Communism in the following fields: In the U.S.A., religion, education, labor, and government. Write your congressman for a copy.

KINDERGARTEN

"A New Adventure" is a handbook for parents of pre-school children. It was published last May by the Brentwood school district.

The contents cover the purpose of kindergarten, getting a child ready for school, first day at school, and the school unit. Those that are interested in obtaining a copy of the publication might be loaned a copy by Superintendent B. George Saltzman, Brentwood 17, Missouri.

COUNSELING

This mimeographed publication entitled, "Point the Way," is a handbook for counselors, developed by the Vocational Counseling Service, St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross The manual is an outgrowth of the experience of the agency in social work.

The nine steps in counseling that it discusses are devoted to the thesis that what happens to the client is of major importance. The publication was written by Laurene Bamber. Copies are available at \$1 a piece from American Red Cross, 3414 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis.

YOURS... for the asking

Advertisers in this first fall issue of School and Community offer exciting new material for classroom use. Use the advertisers' own coupon for fastest delivery. Or, use the convenient coupon below.

1. See All the World Here in America Greyhound's newest wall mural. 8 feet long. Lithographed in full color. Shows 9 outstanding beautiful spots in America compared with similar spots in other parts of the world. Includes 4 lesson topics. One to a teacher. (Greyhound Lines)

2 The Co-ordinated Classroom is an illustrated, 48-page report covering every phase of seating, lighting, and decoration problems in the classroom and their effect on children's posture, vision and general welfare. (American Seating Co.)

3. Educational Portfolio contains teaching guide, large anatomical charts, two booklets on menstruation and cards for reordering more free material. Useful for group discussion. (Personal Products Corporation)

4. Railroads at Work—A 68-page booklet in color with a brief story for each picture. Stories in simple, direct language. Available in class-room quantities for distribution to pupils. Grades 1-3, picture appreciation; grade 4-up, reading. (Association of American Railroads)

5. An interesting wall chart illustrating and describing 37 new films, covering social studies, biography, health and hygiene, arts, music and science. (Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc.)

6. Contribution of Motor Vehicles to Industry, Farm, and Home is a teachers' service kit prepared for the secondary level. It will drama-

tize your unit on transportation and create an appreciation of the advantages we enjoy as citizens of the U.S.A. (Bureau of Educational Services)

7. The New SVE Educational Catalog is a most complete and up-to-date listing of projection equipment, Filmstrips and 2"x2" Slidestes, including over 626 titles listed for the first time. A special feature is the "Select-A-Se" index on page 10, a combination index, table of content, and specific grade level indicator, teaching tool that every classroom teacher will want on her desk. (Society for Visual Education)

8. The Resourceful Teacher, popular with elementary teachers, offers 2 new issues. Vol. 4, No. 2 is "The Role of Historical Geography," Vol. 5, No. 1 is "Spelling and Child Growth." The ten minutes required for reading either booklet will be well spent for the stimulating new ideas acquired. (Silver Burdett Company)

9. Catalog, 44-pages, illustrating and describing Worktext, workbooks and other instructional aids available for all elementary and highschool subjects in the fields of mathematics, science, music, tests, reading, history, health shopwork, and many others. (The Steck Company)

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By T. Walter Wallbank. Scott, Foresman and Company, Chicago. 768 pages. Price, \$3.76.

"Man's Story" is a large book, in two-column format. Almost one quarter of its space is in illustrations—pictures, maps, cartoons, charts. It is a world history in geographic setting.

THIS HAPPENED IN PASADENA

By Davis Hulburd. Macmillan Company, New York. Pages, 166. Price, \$2.50.

This book is a blow by blow account described in a factual manner, yet with the suspense of the work of fiction, of the dramatic chain of events in Pasadena that led to the dismissal of Superintendent Willard E. Goslin, a former Missourian.

The story illustrates with clarity how a local crisis in public education can be used by outside forces to further their dangerous ends; to destroy the independence of the American public school system.

It reveals how well-intentioned and sincere groups may be quite unaware of their true

roles in a calculated, far-reaching scheme to serve and perpetuate selfish interests.

EVERYDAY ARITHMETIC

By Douglass, Kinney, and Lentz. Junior Book 1, grade 7; Junior Book 2, grade 8. Henry Holt and Company, New York.

Textbooks in arithmetic that apply arithmetical skill to daily-life situations. They contain a preview of algebra that is serious and definite.

PURCHASE MSTA FILM

"Education for Democracy," a film produced by the Missouri State Teachers Association, has been purchased by the Los Angeles schools.

The film was previewed by Mrs. Helen Rachford, director of Audio-Visual Education for the Los Angeles county schools and two prints ordered.

In a recent publication of the system stressing instructional materials in practicing democracy in the school room, the film "Education for Democracy" was included.

COVER PICTURE

The cover picture for this month is used through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The photo is by Bubley.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

WERE YOU BORN A TEACHER?

If your answer to the above question is in the negative it may surprise you to learn that a rather sizeable number of our Missouri Legislators believe that you will be doomed to produce mediocre results in the classroom.

The discussion of the point was brought forth in a hearing before the Education Committee of the House on the proposition of limiting the frequency that an unqualified and an insufficiently prepared teacher might be required by the State Department of Education to attend summer school.

It hit us with the force of a trip hammer to learn that there are still many people in responsible positions who seemingly put little faith in the good that may be accomplished by college preparation of teachers.

One committee member expressed the point of view that a prospective teacher could secure sufficient subject matter background for the purpose of teaching by having had the subject taught to him. That is, anyone who has graduated from the eighth grade has sufficient subject matter knowledge to teach pupils in grades one to eight. Acquiring additional subject matter, education and professional courses, to this member, represented a waste of human energy, time and money. Several members of the committee shared to some degree this point of view.

Here was a group of laymen charged with the responsibility of helping to shape the laws that govern the public school system of this state, with some apparently thinking of the teacher in almost medieval terms, when a teacher was considered more a "keeper" of the school rather than thinking of him as a professional worker, rendering service in accordance with his qualifications and training.

The fact that the school exists for the children and not for the teachers was completely disregarded by those members who kept pointing out the injustice of requiring unqualified teachers to go regularly to summer school.

This episode certainly brings into focus the need for qualified teachers to so render their professional classroom services in order that all laymen can readily see the differences in performance between professionally prepared personnel and those who merely desire to make teaching a sideline or a stepping stone to another field.

The incident also frames for us the idea that in too many places little or nothing has been done to cause the community to demand that its corps of teachers be adequately trained. This public relations phase has too long been neglected by administrators and teachers.

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